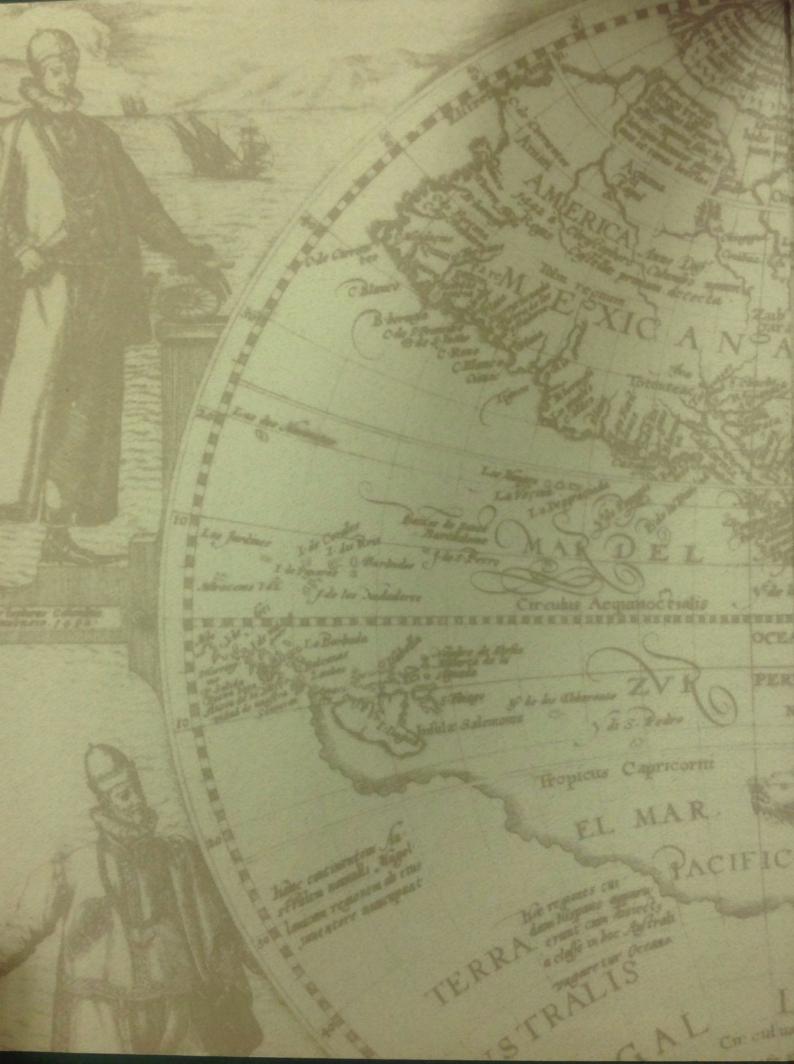
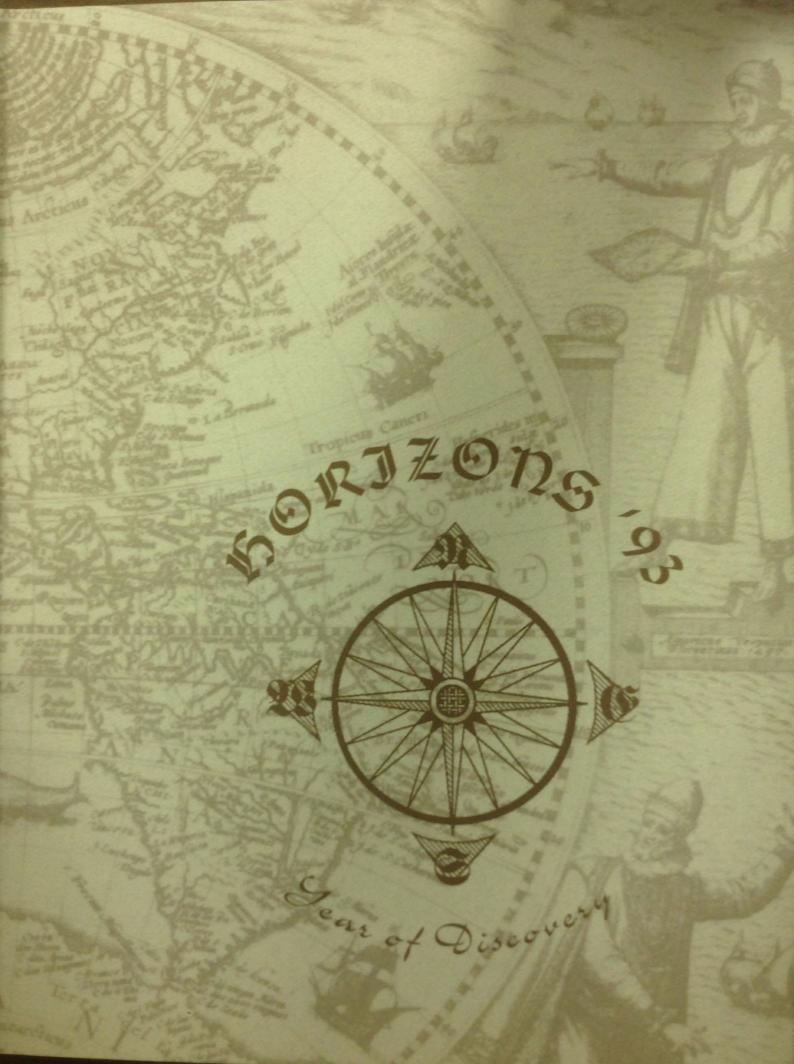
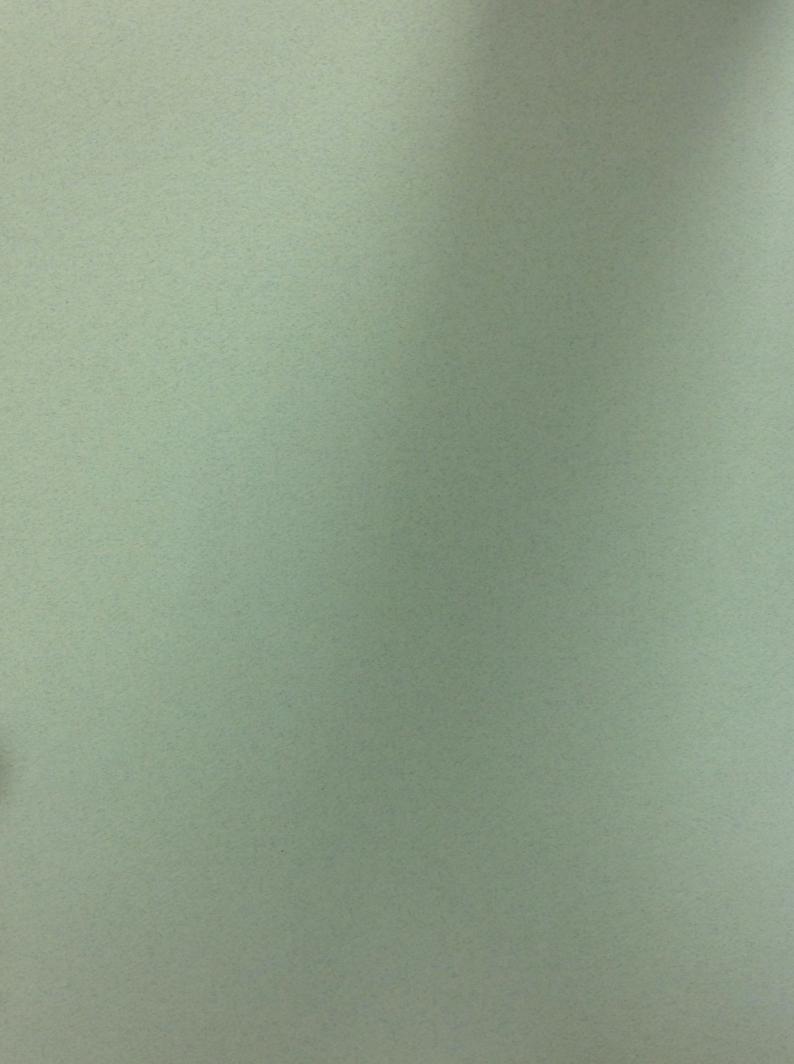
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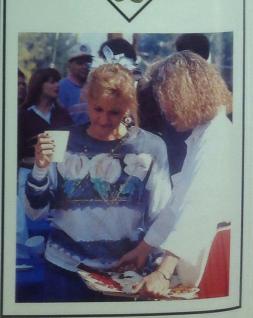
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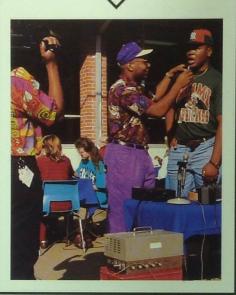




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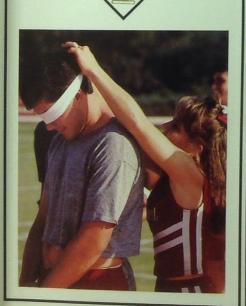
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A student wishing to obtain an education today is much like Christopher Columbus wishing to explore the world 500 year ago. Columbus, a committed sailor, set out to prove the world was not flat and, in doing so, discovered a new world. In college, there are many opportunities for us, as students, to



Each year spent in the collegiate experience is a year of discovery.

discover our own new worlds. Each year spent in the collegiate experience is a year of discovery.

Education is an indispensable advantage in life today. Without it

we are like those people who believed the world was flat. Commitment toward the acquisition of a diploma is a fundamental element of success. Hardwork and dedication are like the wind in the ship's sails pushing students to achieve.

Not only is commitment necessary on the part of the student, instructors, faculty and staff must share this commitment as well. In the classroom there must be participation on the student's part in addition to the instructor's. Instructors are like the ship's wheel; the faculty and staff are like the ship's masts; both are instrumental in guiding students to achieve.









The utilization of this guidance is our responsibility as students. Holmes thrives on the achievement of its students, past present and future. The fact that Holmes has produced a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, successful doctors, lawyers, entrepreneurs, and more, proves that the pursuit of knowledge is of utmost importance here. The success of the alumni give the staff members who were involved in the education of these former students a sense of accomplishment, knowing their efforts have been well received.







Opposite Page. (Top) The band members show their spirit as the team scores. (Bottom left) Ridgeland Campus students enjoy the "Seeds of Change: 500 Years of Encounter and Exchange" exhibit sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa. The exhibit, which marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyages to the New World, is based on a major exhibition at the Smithsonian's

National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., The global consequences of Columbus' encounter in 1492 are explored through a focus on the exchange of plants, animals, and peoples that resulted. Five "seeds" --corn, potatoes, diseases, horses and sugar--form the core of this exhibition, which spans 500 years. (Bottom right) Trombonists prepare for their performance. This Page. (Top) The Lady Bulldogs use smooth moves while moving it down the court. (Bottom left) Grenada Center Phi Theta Kappan Dawn Beck performs her role in the skit, which won the chapter first place at the regional convention hosted by the Grenada Center. The skits focused on the theme of PTK's honor topic. Each year the international honor society selects a topic which each chapter studies and explores. This year's topic, "Dynamics of Discovery" commemorates the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyages. (Middle right) Radio and TV broadcasting technology instructor Mike Goodwin and students man the pressbox at a football game. (Bottom right) The roundballers hoist the ball toward the hoop, looking to gain two points.

Dedication of the staff is a priority on the three campuses of Holmes Community College, in Goodman, Ridgeland and Grenada, just as dedication was important to Columbus' sailors on the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

Each ship was independent yet loyal to the cause and the dream they had in common.

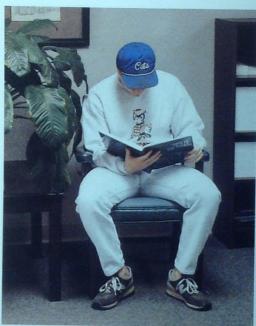
The more carefully we chart our lives, the smoother our seas may seem.

Just as Columbus needed the assistance of friends and the support of Queen Isabella both in Europe and on his celebrated vessels, support of students is shown by the college and by

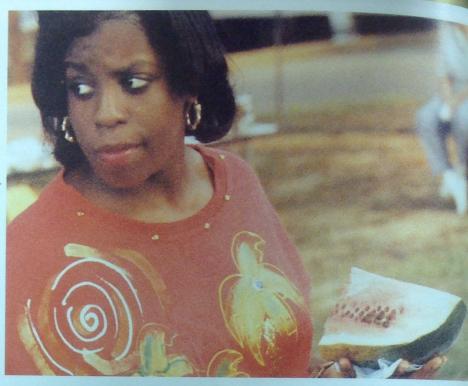
those influential people at home. Parents not only assist in the financial aspect: they support us in our aspirations of our achieving our goals. We will carry respect for our parents and family members. along with our gratitude to them. throughout our lives.

Each life is an uncharted voyage,

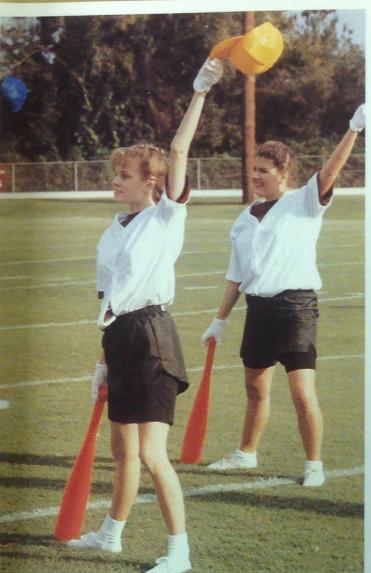
This Page. (Top) Freshman Felicia Wragg enjoys the watermelon at one of the many back-to-school activities on the Goodman Campus. (Above) You can learn a lot from a yearbook. This Ridgeland Campus student flips through the '92 Horizons to learn some things about Holmes Community College. (Right) Jason Woodruff surveys the crop of watermelons brought to the Goodman Campus for the back-to-school watermelon cutting and picks the one he wants. (Far right) Goodman Campus freshman Rae Anne Hudson flashes a winning smile during an HCC pep rally while Chase Hammett watches the action.











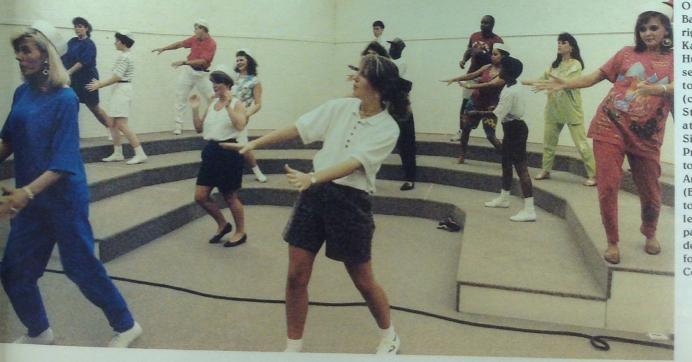
having never been explored by each particular individual. However, the individual is the only one who is able to undertake that venture. What the new world becomes, whether grand or humble, depends on the captain of the vessel. Decisions must be made about our futures; mapping out the journey will never be simple. Students are vessels who will experience both rough seas and smooth sailing. The more carefully we chart out our lives, the smoother the seas may seem.

While we need to be devoted to study, extracurricular activities must be experienced as well. Through these activities, friends will be made and lost, but the learning from these experiences will make us stronger individuals. The education gained in the classroom is a meaningful learning experience, but discovering new facets of life through other activities give us knowledge and wisdom that will follow us throughout our lives.



This Page. (Topleft) Dazzlers Tanya Self (left) a n d Wendy Lewis take their hats off during t h e band's salute to the All-American sport with the song "Take Me

Out to the Ballgame." (Top right) Phi Theta Kappan Paula Hunt (far right) serves dessert to Amy Autry (center) and Stacy Pearson at the annual Sidewalk Cafe. Proceeds went to aid Hurricane Andrew victims. (Bottom) Director Jan Reid (far left) sets the pace for the students trying out for The Holmes Connection.



The clubs we join, the classes we attend and the friends we meet will remain in our memory journals forever. In journalizing his venture, Columbus undoubtedly questioned what impor-

tance his discovery would have or the difference his findings would make to others.

This question will be evident in our lives as we struggle to broaden our horizons. How will our decisions affect others? As captains of our future,



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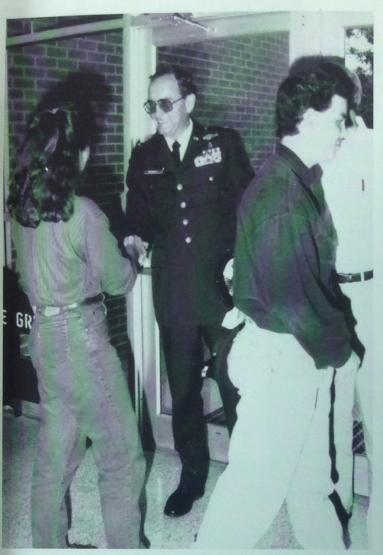
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As we enter that journey, there are several canals that will become open to us. We must not focus on only one destination; we must continually seek to achieve new goals. Our own existence is never one-dimensional. College life, as well as life before and after college, must be expansive. There are

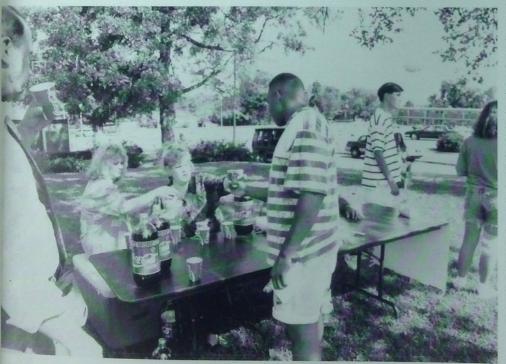




curricular and extracurricular challenges. Each challenge has to be explored for our existence to be whole. An individual with curricular excellence and no social aptitude is no more prepared for the world beyond college than one with no scholastic drive. Holmes Community College offers numerous opportunities for each of us to develop to our full potential.

Our world, national and local leaders have all enjoyed broad backgrounds; we must also pursue a broad range of interests. Success in sports, clubs and student government can help provide the momentum that will allowus to realize that we can conquer the new world ahead.

Opposite Page. (Top) College students soon discover, as these two students did, that "your own two legs" serve as the basic mode of transportation for getting across campus. (Middle left) Goodman Campus students stop by the Canteen's voting booth, eager to discover who won the Homecoming Court elections. (Middle right) Grenada Center student Raymond Jackson (left), better known at the Womanless Beauty Review as 'Candy Sue Drinkwater,' completes her rendition of "Making Whoopee," which won him the talent award in the competition. The Grenada Center chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsors the event. (Bottom) Computer-Aided drafting students on the Ridgeland Campus work on projects using AutoCAD software from Autodesk, which was donated by Autodesk. The Ridgeland Campus received over \$27,000 worth of



software to be used in the drafting and design technology program as well as the marketing technology program. In addition to AutoCAD, Autodesk donated 10 packages of Mulitmedia Explorer, five packages of Animator Pro and one package of 3-D Studio. This Page. (Top) Holmes alumnus Dr. Samuel Massey meets with Sherri Steed, one of the recipients of the Massey scholarship. Dr. Massey founded the scholarship for students who begin their education at Holmes and are planning to work in a medical field. The students are only required to donate ten percent of their time to public service after they enter the medical profession of their choice. The scholarship covers expenses at Holmes and wherever the student attends after Holmes. (Bottom) Director of Student Activities Linda Alexander (seated, right) hands a cold beverage to welcome a student to the Goodman Campus. She and members of the Student Government Association schedule many activities to greet the new students.

Inside each and every one of us there is the need to achieve; it is human nature. Columbus set out to accomplish certain goals and proved to be successful.

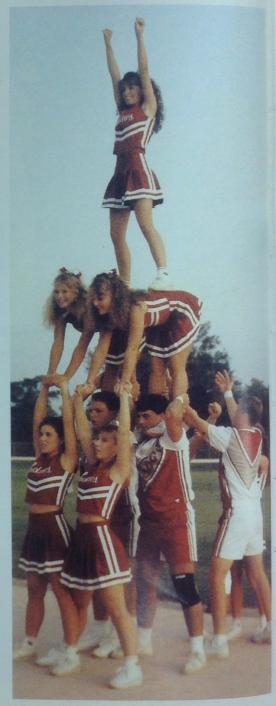
Holmes gives us the opportunity to attain our ambitions, whether it be in auto mechanics, business administration, English, medicine, cosmetology, sociology, or architectural design and drafting.

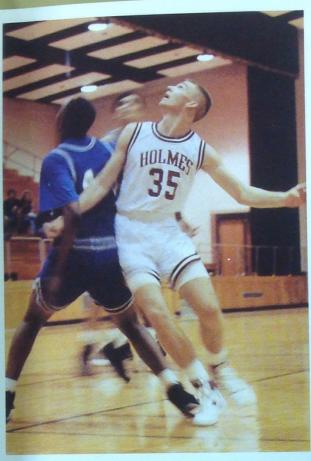
We must remember that if Christopher Columbus did not discover America, another explorer would have, just as someone else can take our place in our desired professions. And each day we awake we must also remember that each new dawn opens the door to a new world. During this year of discovery, we will learn much about our friends, our families, our instructors, our classes, our world, and most importantly, ourselves.

We must build on our accomplishments, not simply rest on our laurels. Just as Columbus was not satisfied with his first discovery and continued to sail to the new world throughout his life, we must continue our drive to a brighter, more enlightened horizon.



This Page. (Left) Fullback Kelvin Gladney, a sophomore from Kosciusko, carries the ball across the forty yard line while Tight End Michael Young, a sophomore from Durant, holds off the defense from Pearl River Community College. (Right) The cheerleaders build up the spirit at a pep rally by building a pyramid. The cheerleaders are (top) Stephanie Peavy; (second row, I-r) Amanda Johnson, Lisa Giddings; (bottom row, front,1-r) Dixie Horne, Celeste Horne; (bottom row, back, 1-r) Cliff Barket, Leslie Woods (spotting) Dave Lee, Leah Haley, and Jeremy Moore. Opposite Page. (Top left) Forward Paul Boutwell, a sophomore from Durant, watches for the rebound. (Top right) Drum Major Kenneth White, a sophomore from Canton, concentrates as he directs the band at a pep rally. (Bottom) Vocal instructor Jan Reid prepares to smooch the pooch at a pep rally on the Goodman campus as business instructor Audra Love (center) and broadcasting technology instructor Mike Goodwin look on. Reid was awarded the kissing honor by receiving the most penny votes from students.





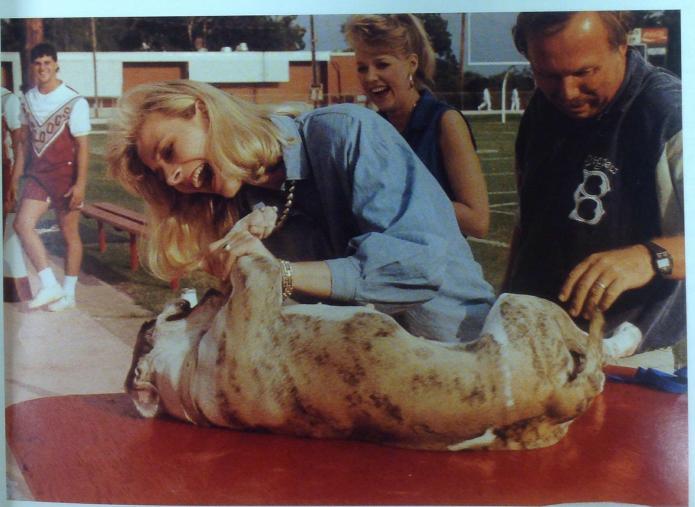
Holmes Community College provides an outstanding foundation for success in our sometimes troubled world. Each wave we conquer brings us closer to overcoming the rough seas that face our society. Just as the crew of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria didicated their lives to launching their civilization into a new,

wonderful age of prosperity, the



And each day we awake we must also remember that each new dawn opens the door to a new world.

faculty and staff of the three campuses on Goodman, Ridgeland and Grenada, are dedicated to launching us into a new, wonderful world of discovery.



Our vision and vigilance can sustain a dream of growth and discovery that can make our future live prosper ous. If we remain focused on our own goals, refusing to falter, our horizons will always be bright.

The importance of obtaining an education today cannot be emphasized enough, nor could the importance of finding a passageway from Spain to Asia to use as a trade route 500 years ago. We must learn from the past and

continue to teach others along the way.

Columbus knew, as he walked across the land that he had discovered, a goal had been achieved.

Similarly, the graduating student

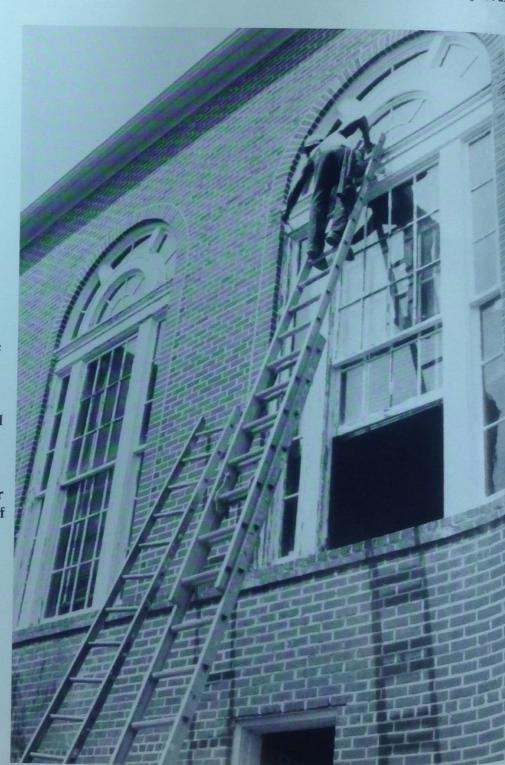


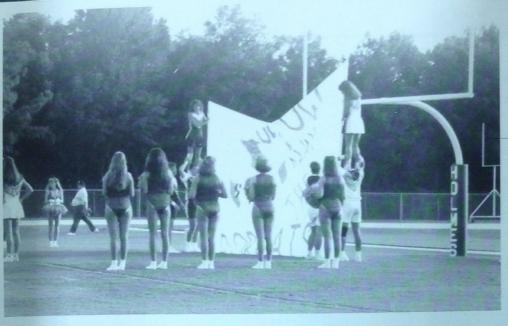
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will also know, as he walks across the stage reaching for his diploma, a goal will have been achieved. It is the beginning of a new world as well.

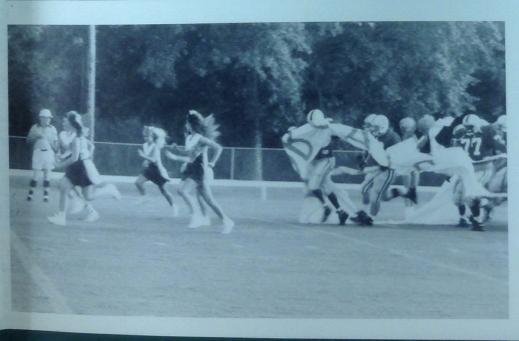
Even at graduation, the journey will not be complete; there will always be the chance of running off course. However, if we keep an open mind and remain determined to expand our horizons we can be the Columbuses of today. We can make the discoveries.

And we can make every year a year of discovery.









Opposite Page. With the renovations of McDaniel Building Auditorium on the Goodman Campus, the student and staff of Holmes will have a new windows of discovery to peer through. The auditorium, through many plays, programs and performances, served for many years as a location for discovery; after the refurbishment is complete, the structure will once again become a site for discoveries which enrich the educational process. This Page. (Top) The anticipation for the first football game of the season heightens as the cheerleaders raise the sign and the Dazzlers! line the corridor through which the team will enter the field. (Middle) The Bulldogs, eager to begin the duel against Jones, break through the sign. (Bottom) The Bulldogs show their fighting spirit as they charge onto the field.



Holmes Goes Country

The Miss Holmes Community College 1992 Pageant, with the theme "Holmes Goes Country," had plenty of entertainment to offer in addition to the main attraction, the competition.

Michael Lasseter, a vocalist from Jackson who has received critical acclaim locally and recorded his music in Nashville, performed several of his favorite country songs, including a duet with April Dorsey, Miss Holmes Community College 1991.

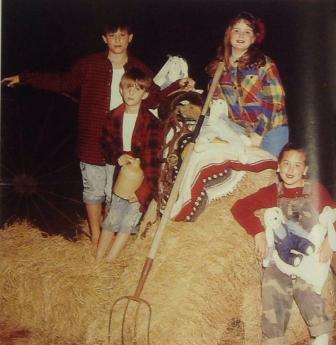
Dorsey also contributed a few solos to the entertainment. The Country Cloggers, a dance group which performs at civic functions and in nursing homes, tripped the light fantastic.

Gary Sheppeard, Holmes band director and jokester extraordinaire, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

Joy Withers, the daughter of Jimmie and Janice Withers of Kosciusko, was chosen as Miss Holmes Community College 1992. She is a pre-medicine major on the Goodman Campus. A recipient of the Samuel Massey Medical Scholarship, Joy was named to the President's List and a beauty in the annual beauty review. Joy is a member of the Coachmen, the Choir and Phi Theta Kappa. After Holmes, Joy plans to complete her pre-medical studies at the University of Mississippi before attending medical school.







This Page. Top. Contestant Dawn Beck from the Grenada Center sings "I Dreamed a Dream" from Andrew Lloyd Webber's Les Miserables for the talent Competition. Above left. Miss Holmes Community College 1991 April Dorsey does her rendition of "The Last Teardrop," originally recorded by Tanya Tucker, as part of the entertainment at the pageant. Above right. Area Cox, daughter of Terry and Kathy Cox; and Denise Corbitt; Breck Richardson, son of Gene and Janice Richardson; Neely pageant. Richardson, Cox and Mayrick are all children of Holmes staffers.



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Miss Holmes Community College



<u>Above left.</u> Joy Withers takes her first walk down the runway immediately after being crowned Miss Holmes Community College 1992. <u>Above center.</u> Contestant Carol Davis of the Grenada Center looks the part as she performs Bette Midler's version of "The Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." <u>Above right.</u> Joy Withers impresses the judges with her performance of "Can-Can Disco" to win the title of Miss Holmes Community College.



Above. Holmes' vocal group "10 Grand" puts on a stunning show including a variety of popular music pieces from the 50's to the present. Members are (l-r) April Alexander, Traci Alford, Stacy borger, Jeffrey McCulloch, Stephen Evans, Craig Jones, Jeff Tharp, David Rigby and April Dorsey.



Miss Holmes Community College 1992

Joy Withers

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Margaret Johnson, Assistant Director of Vocational-Technical Education for the Ridgeland Campus of Holmes Community College, has served the college for over 25 years.

The Cleveland, Miss. native holds a B.M.E. from Delta State University and an M.E. from Mississippi College. Johnson has also studied additionally at Mississippi State University, Mississippi University for Women, Jackson State University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Johnson came to Holmes in 1967 to work with the Manpower program, which was the forerunner to the Job Training Partnership Act program. Two years later, she began working on related projects in the vocational/technical department.

Becoming a counselor in 1976, Johnson worked in that position on the Goodman Campus until the opening of the Ridgeland Campus in 1985, at which time she assumed her current duties.

Johnson's ties with Holmes reach well into her family. Her husband, Robert, is a former faculty member.

Two of her children, Prent and Leigh Ann, attended Holmes. Her youngest daughter, Marlo, although still in high school, has taken some courses at Holmes.

Margaret Johnson is highly regarded, not only by those with whom she has worked on both the Goodman and Ridgeland Campuses, but also by the countless students who have benefitted from her constant concern for them as individuals and her willingness to help them in any way possible.

It is with sincere appreciation for her many years of dedication and service to Holmes Community College that this yearbook, the 64th edition of *Horizons*, is dedicated to Margaret Johnson.

Margaret Johnson

Morgan Keeps Holmes on the

Move

cademic leadership is not wholly predicated on an educator's pedagogical philosophy; it, from necessity, must direct if it is to provide foundations, both those which sit atop a set of educational ideologies and actual physical facilities. Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr. in his fourth year as president of Holmes Community College has provided both.

Dr. Morgan's leadership has wrought significant changes on the Goodman and Ridgeland Campuses and the Grenada Center. Probably the most noticeable external changes on the Goodman facility has been the extensive landscaping, the new Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Residence Hall and the observatory.

But changes have taken place elsewhere as well. McDaniel Hall, one of the oldest structures on the Goodman Campus, has undergone extensive internal alterations. The facility's auditorium has been completely refurbished and returned to its original splendor.

The Grenada Center has more than tripled in size. Additional classrooms, labortories, parking spaces, greatly enlarged library, and a new auditorium now grace the grounds upon which the facility sits.

And these are only a few of the many substantive changes that have come to the college's campuses and center. They will soon be joined on the Goodman Campus by





Above. Left. Morgan enjoys a cup of coffee at one of the many meetings he mus attend throughout the year. Right. Morgan crowns Homecoming Queen Kara Ald



Assisting Holmes in its Lighting the Way Campaign, the current effort by the school's development foundation to raise \$500,000, officials of First National Bank of Holmes County present a check for \$20,000 to school officials. The bank is now designated a Benefactor, a title reserved for those donating this amount or more in cash or securities. The award was made during the college's monthly board meeting. Here at the presentation are (l-r) Wirt Hayes, Director of Financial Aid: Dewitte Belk, college board member and member of Foundation Board; Dr. Marilyn Young-Burrell, Director of Student Services; Pat McGowan, Holmes board President; Wilbur Harpole, alumni association Executive Secretary; Jack Yates, First National Chairman of the Board and President; Oliver Harris, Senior Vice President; Dr. Starkey A. Morgan, Sr., Holmes president; Hugh Gibson, Holmes board member and member of Foundation Board and Max Yates, vice president, First National Bank.



Holmes Community College in conjunction with its Development Foundation recently launched its "Lighting the Way Campaign" to raise \$500,000. The money will be used to match funds provided through United State Department of Education Title III and Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Foundation challenge grants. Here, in front of the thermometer that will be used to chart the progress of fund-raising activities and at the kickoff, are (l-r) Dr. Starkey A. Morgan, Sr., Holmes Community College President; Jimmy Golden '79, the school's alumni association president and Mississippi Chemical Corporation executive; Wilbur Harpole '48, Holmes Alumni Executive Secretary; Dr. Marilyn Young-Burrell, the college's Director of Development and Planning; Dr. Don Phillips '58, president of Holmes' foundation and Madison County businessman; and D.P. McGowan '42, president of the college's Board of Trustees.

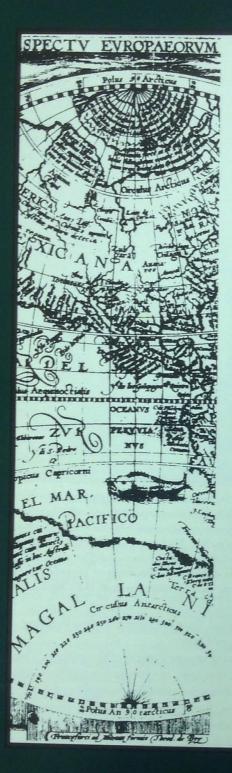


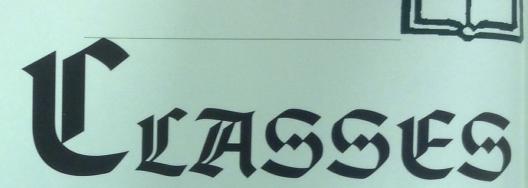


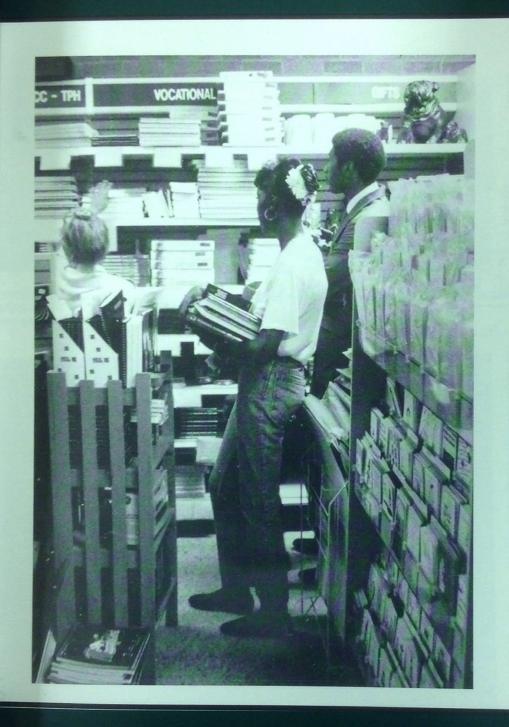
Left. Morgan welcomes a visitor. Above. He greets the homecoming honorees.

completely remodeled District Administration Building and Lorance Student Center.

These are outward manifestations of the college. The mortar and bricks that hold any institution together are, after all, the leadership provided by those who play administrative roles. It is their belief systems, ideas and stratagems that made an educational institution worthy. Dr. Morgan, as the driving force behind Holmes's recent rapid growth, has well shown his ability in pursuing educational excellence by promulgating progressive ideas and building for the future.









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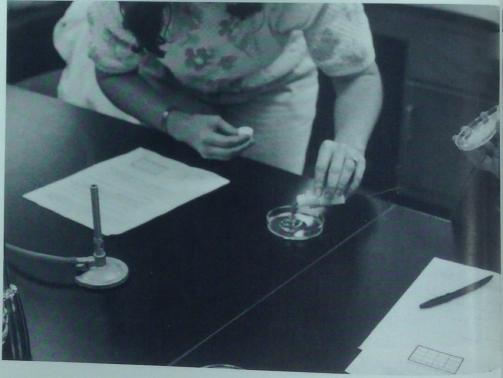
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Above. Grenada Center biology instructor Linda Lewis gives instructions to the students before beginning the expension ment.

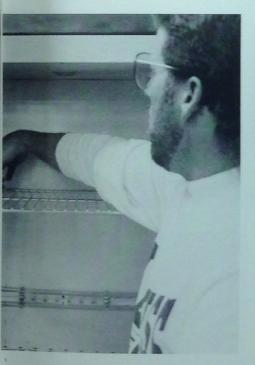


Above. These Grenada Center students work diligently on an experiment in biology lab. Right. Two Grenada Center students concentrate their efforts into completing the lab correctly.





Above. Several Grenada Center students gather around to make observations in a biology experiment.





Left. Grenada Center sophomore Mike Chandler checks a culture before putting it in the refrigerator. The work in labratory experiments must be done carefully in order for the results to be valid. Above. Two cultures are examined in a biology experiment. Observation is a key element in the scientific discovery process. In lab, students learn to detect the differences in the cultures using the control experiment method.

learn much from attending class lectures, some of their greatest academic discoveries are not made in the classroom, but rather in the laboratory and the library.

In both the lab and the library, students' skills and knowledge are not limited to just a particular subject matter. Instead, students must develop research techniques and independent work habits. By spending long hours in the lab, students learn to take a hands-on approach to problemsolving. Whether it is measuring E.K.G.'s on an oscilloscope for anatomy class, tracing the voltage and charge through a capacitor in physics, or identifying the chemical components of an unknown mixture, students discover the use of trial-and-error procedures.

As any science student can attest, experiments are not always successful or reliable. However, the work involved in conducting the experiment or prodecure is often the true lesson.

In other areas of study, the library is often the equivalent of the lab. It is here that many students get their first real exposure to college-level research.

Students writing research papers and essays spend much time scouring the vertical files and book shelves for any information pertinent to their purpose. They discover where to look for specific information, how to find it as quickly as possible and how to properly verify facts.

Although the procedures required for working in the lab and library are often long and tedious, it is important to remember that proper skills developed here will hopefully be reflected in future job performances.



Loaded down with index cards, highlighters and plenty of change for the copier, a student enters the library in hopes of finding all the information needed right off the bat.







This Page. Top. Ridgeland Campus students (left) Sheila McGraw and Barbara Erickson (right) receive assistance from Ridgeland Campus librarian Deb Sample (right). Middle left. Barbara Erickson looks for a book in the card catalog. Middle right. Ridgeland Campus sophomores Sheila McGraw and Barbara Erickson learn how to use the Infotrac with the help of Ridgeland Campus librarian Deb Sample. Bottom. Sheila McGraw studies the Reader's Guide intently. Opposite Page. Top left. Barbara Erickson uses the dictionary to check the spelling of some of the words in her paper. Top right. Sheila McGraw finds some books she can use in her research for her paper. Bottom. Ridgeland Campus librarian Deb Sample (left) helps Barbara Erickson with her research.



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here it is.
Lurking at the end of the semester.



One of the most dreaded of college assisgnments.

THE TERM PAPER.

(You can almost hear the horror-movie sounds in the background.)

At one point or another, we all have to face it. For some it comes with history or English class, but it could pop up on just about any syllabus.

First you have to find a topic. It helps to





find a topic on something you find interesting; of course, by the time the paper is over, you'll probably know more than you really wanted to know in the first place.

Then comes the research. Naturally, the library is the first place to go. Loaded down with index cards, highlighters and plenty of change for the copier, a student enters the library in hopes of finding all the information needed right off the bat.

The card catalog provides information on the books available at the library. *The Reader's Guide* helps students locate articles on the subject of his term paper.

But the greatest resource for Holmes students is probably the Infotrac, opening up access to loads of information with just a keystroke or two. The Infotrac computers were recently installed on all three campuses.

Of course after the research comes the writing. First, an outline must be written. Then comes the rough draft. Then the final version.

Just typing the paper can be an ordeal. Footnotes. Bibiliography. Following the prescribed style manual. And then the proofreading for typographical errors and misspelled words must be done carefully, which is not so easy at three o'clock in the morning before the paper is due at eight.

Doing a term paper may not be the most exciting part of a college class, but when you look back over it, you've learned a lot. Not only does a student gain knowledge on the subject matter, he also learns how to obtain, organize and communicate information. This is knowledge that will be used in whatever field he chooses.

Discovering the World

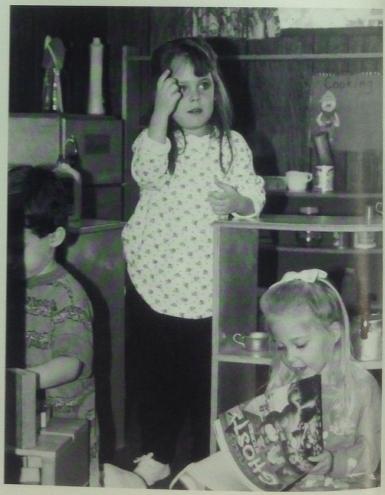
Through the Eyes of a Child

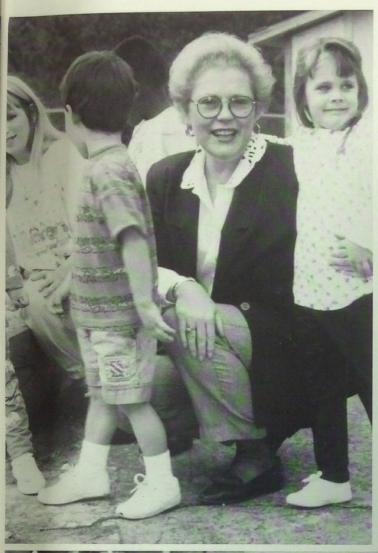
by Sherri Steed





This page. Top. Child Care student assists children in preschool activities. Bottom left. Two of the children enjoy playing in the sandbox. Bottom right. This child demonstrates the recently acquired skill of snapping. Opposite Page. Top. Lou L. Ferguson keeps a close watch on the children as they play on the equipment outside. Bottom left. Two girls enjoy reading books and developing their study skills early. Bottom right. A Child Care technology student supervises children while they play with blocks.





Imost anyone would expect Holmes Community
College to be strong in science, math, English, and other courses of study that we normally associate with a good college. The Child Care
Program, however, is often overlooked. This program has been training students in this area for the past sixteen years.

Equally interesting is the fact that throughout these years Betty Floyd and Lou Ferguson have been developing their approach and techniques with the children in a very unique way. Through their intuition and insight, they have developed over the years what is now one of the finest child care facilities in Mississippi. In fact, according to Mrs. Ferguson, it is "one of the best facilities anywhere."

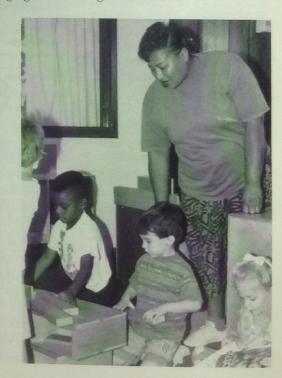
While their average day follows a general pattern, there is always room for special times and surprises. Among their daily activities are singing, exercising, and painting. In special rooms set up as learning centers the children play with blocks, practice "home living", and perform dramatic plays.

Wanda Thomas, a student in this program, also added, "They live to be chased and hugged."

Field trips add another dimension to this exceptional program. This year the youngsters have visited the field house, the zoo, the Agricultural Museum, and a cotton farm. While visiting the field house, the children enjoyed trying on the helmets and shoulder pads. The trip to the cotton farm also proved to be a big hit since the children were allowed to pick the cotton in the fields.

Besides producing happy, well-rounded children, the Child Care Program also produces child care workers who are both caring and well-trained. It has been said that those who hold the souls of children, hold the nation. With these people taking care of our children, we have nothing but a bright future ahead of us.





Mapping It Out Greg Robertson

ccording to Webster's Third International Dictionary, geography is a science that deals with the earth and its life; however, in the geography class of Billie Joyce Poole, the students are required to delve a little deeper.

For the past four years, Pool has assigned a project for her geography students which allows them to gain a better understanding of the world in which they live. Throughout the semester, they are required to make a portfolio in which they are to draw the maps of the United States, Canada, Latin America, Europe, Africa, and Asia and the Pacific Islands. Along with the maps, the students are to find ten articles either from magazines or newspapers which relate to each of the regions. At the end of the semester, the portfolio is turned in and is counted as part of the student's final grade.

When asked why she believed that it is important for students to have an understanding of different countries and peoples, Pool replied. "Through the media and advanced modes of travel, the world is a much smaller place. Many of these students will one day be visiting these other countries. I also believe an understanding of geography is important because what goes on in the rest of the world affects us, such as the fall of Communism in the Soviet Union and the political turmoil in the



Above. Lil Lovette, American government and sociology instructor on the Ridgeland Campus, uses maps to help her students discover the world, its history and possibilities.

Middle East. We are not living in this world by ourselves.'

The feedback from the geography students has been very positive about this assignment. Sheryll Murtagh, an elementary education major, believes that doing this project is very beneficial to the students. "It will enable students to recognize and identify countries mentioned on the news. Doing this portfolio will also help us to learn more abount the world and the events which are shaping it."

Stacy Pearson, a sophomore from Kilmichael, also believes

that this project is academically beneficial. According to Pearson, "While drawing these maps and finding these articles, I have learned so much about the different social, economic, and political problems facing each nation in this everchanging world.

Robin Pender and Stephanie Peavy, both sophomores from Kosciusko, also expressed how important they think understanding geography is.

Stephanie said that since taking this class, her knowledge and understanding of geography has really broadened.

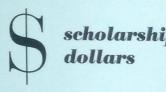
"Since taking this class, I am able to watch the news and have a clear picture of where that country is located. It is very upsetting to me that there are so many people in the United States who are geographically illiterate."

And Robin further reinforces the importance of studying geography by saying, "Geography is the tool by which we are able to familiarize ourselves with other peoples and cultures, and only through this understanding will we be able to progress to a more peaceful earth."



Above. Holmes Community College Goodman Campus and Grenada Center students received third place in the eighth annual University of Mississippi's Ken Wooten Scholars Bowl. Displaying plaques and a silver bowl presented by Ole Miss Chancellor Gerald Turner (right) are (from left) Boris Maglic of Goodman, adviser Sam Brown of Goodman, Rob Jones of Grenada, Greg Robertson of Durant and Jeff Mitchell of Winona. The four team members each received a \$1,000 scholarship to Ole Miss.

Bowling for S scholarship dollars



ach year, the University of Mississippi extends an invitation to all the community colleges throughout the state to participate in its annual Scholars Bowl academic competition. The bowl is a double elimination tournament with two teams of four contestants answering questions which range from mathematics

and science to history and the fine arts. There is a moderator who asks the questions, and there is also a panel of judges to review any challenges to an answer. Each round of questioning is ten minutes, and the team with the most points at the end of the round advances in the bracket.

History instructor Rus Bishop is the adviser for the Ridgeland Campus team.

Goodman Campus history instructor Sam Brown is the adviser for the Goodman/ Grenada team. He recruits prospective members from the Goodman Campus and Grenada Center according to their ACT scores, their GPA, and recommendations from teachers. The next step is to narrow this list of students down to a fourmember team. Brown does this by holding a series of mock

competitions with the students competing against one another. The four students who have the most points are chosen to represent the school at the bowl.

Last year the Goodman/ Grenada team came in third in the competition. Team members, Jeff Mitchell, Rob Jones, Boris Maglic, and Greg Robertson, each received a \$1,000 scholarship to Ole Miss.

Holmes Students Discover Rewards of Helping Others



by Chris Hannibal and Amy Loden

Several HCC students ventured outside the Magnolia State this past summer, carrying with them that familiar Holmes hospitality.



Dena Bober aided natives of Tepango, Mexico.

Dena Bober and Hugh Scott Moore, both premed students from the Goodman campus, traveled to Tepango, Mexioc, on a mission providing free medical care to impoverished villagers. The mission was just one of two such sojourns sponsored each year by T.I.M.E. for Christ ministries of San Antonio, Texas.

Bober and

Moore traveled 872 miles to San Antonio last July, where they became a part of a three-day caravan heading south of the border.

Once in Mexico, the group settled into a small rural village, about half the size of Holmes' Good-



Stacy Borger helped out at the summer camp at filled with none of French Camp.

man Campus, high in the mountains of Tepango. The volunteer care-givers made their home for the next two weeks in a crowded school room with dirtcovered cement floors.

Sleeping on army cots and sleeping bags the groups awoke each morning to a day the luxuries most people so often

think of as necessities. There were no hair dryers, televisions or radios, and about 80 people anxiously awaited each morning for a few minutes in the school's only shower.

"I managed to get a few hot showers while I was



Tanya Holly's BSU mission was in California.



Paula Hunt also traveled to California.



Hugh Moore helped at the medical facilities in ventilation," she Tepango, Mexico.

there," Bober said, "but for about the first four days I sponge just bathed."

The volunteers' work-days were grueling, as people, on foot, arrived from miles away seeking medical attention. Bober, who has served over six years as a scrub technician in the U.S. Air Force, spent her days working as a recovery room nurse. Even with her previous experience, the working conditions were unlike any she had ever seen.

"There were as many people in the recovery room as we could fit next to one another." she said. "There were no bathrooms, so patients had to use five-gallon bucket enclosed in a makeshift curtain.

Bober said on her mission she saw many illnesses that are not quite so common the the U.S. "Many women had lung disease becuase they cooked in homes without said. "I also saw many patients with

T.B. and worms; everybody had worms and liee Although the mission was hard work and the living conditions dismal. Bober said she was glad

Stacey Pearson worked at a summer camp in Clinton.

she made the venture and plan to be a part of another this summer.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor and be able to help people in need she said. "This has taught me how fortunate we really are in the U.S."

Several members of the Bap-Student

Union spent their summer vacation serving others on mission trips. Paula 'Tink' Hunt, 20, a sophomore physical therapy major on the Goodman Campus had the experience of a lifetime last

summer.



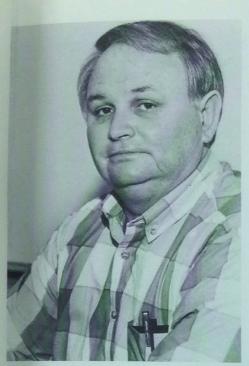
Tracy Starks' spent his summer mission trip in Missouri.

Tink and a partner from Ocean Springs went on a BSU mission trip to Fresno, Cal. They left in May and returned in August. Throughout the summer, Hunt lived with different members of different churches.

She worked with and witnessed to differ ent ethnic groups

and cultures, teaching them in Vacation Bible Schools, Backyard Bible Clubs, Youth Camps and Children's Camps. Although homesick, Hunt found the work to be fulfilling and worthwhile.

Hunt said, "Summer missions was an experience that allowed me to grow in my Christian walk as I also helped others."



Ray Rutledge

igher Education Appreciation
Day Working for Academic Excellence, also known as HEADWAE, was begun six years ago in 1988 by state representative Cecil Simmons. He organized this day to recognize outstanding faculty members and students from each college. The honorees are invited to spend the day at the state Capitol. There, they are presented to the Senate and the House of Representatives, and they are also given a luncheon in their honor.

This year's representatives from Holmes Community College ar Ray Rutledge and Sherri Steed. Recipients of this honor are chosen by a committee which is appointed by Dr. Starkey A. Morgan, Sr., president of Holmes Community College. Teachers are then chosen on the basis of outstanding instructional merit. The student is selected according to his or her grade point average and the difficulty of courses he or she is taking.

Ray Rutledge of Kosciusko has been the chemistry instructor at Holmes for over six years, and has been in the teaching field for over 28 years. He graduated from Mississippi State in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in science education. He then returned to

Steed, Rutledge named 1993 H.E.A.D.W.A.E. representatives

by Greg Robertson

MSU to receive his Master's degree in 1968, and again to receive a Specialist degree in 1980.

Rutledge has been the recipient of many awards and honors, such as, Delta Kappa Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Youth Educator of Attala County, MP&L Teacher Representative to the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Illinois, 1967, and the National Science Foundation Award for graduate study.

Rutledge also takes an active part in several professional associations, namely the NEA, NSTA, MSTA, and the MAE. He was the president of the Kosciusko Education Association, president of Helpers of Public Education and the chairman of the Science Department of Kosciusko. He is a member of the Kosciusko JayCee's, president of the Civitan Club and College Representative for the Drug Education Committee and a Phi Theta Kappa adviser. Rutledge is married to Sandra Holland Rutledge. They have two children, Steven, 21, and Cassandra, 19. He attends the First Baptist Church of Kosciusko where he is a deacon and Sunday school teacher. His hobbies include skiing, fishing, hunting, boating, and carpentry.

Sherri Steed, also of Kosciusko, is a sophomore. She is majoring in medical technology, and she plans to get her bachelor's of science from the University of Mississippi Medical Center. She intends to then further her education in the field of medicine with a specialty in psychiatry. One day she would like to be involved in a medical practice, research, and missionary work. Steed graduated from East Holmes Academy in 1991. She was valedictorian of



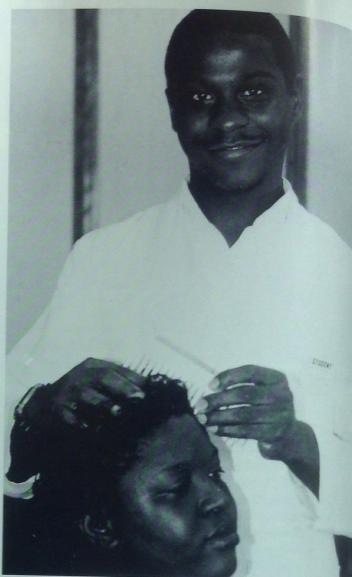
Sherri Steed

her senior class. A Massey scholar, she was recently elected to the Hall of Fame; she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and the Horizons Yearbook Staff. She is the daughter of Gene and Nell Barfield.



Termed "non-traditional," these students are pursuing careers that have generally been sought by members of the opposite sex, and in doing so, are discovering new worlds of opportunity.





Above left. Timothy Johnson styles a fellow cosmetology student's hair. Above right. Johnson makes some final touch-ups. Right. Debbie Lindsey works diligently on a welding project.





Discover the Possibilities

by Chris Hannibal

ith so many career choices now available to them, young men and women are no longer adhering to roles previously dictated by their gender. Termed "non-traditional." these students are pursuing careers that have generally been sought by members of the opposite sex, and in doing so, are discovering new worlds of opportunity.

Holmes Community College, quick to recognize this progression, has opened its doors and adopted programs specifically for nontraditional students.

Last year alone, Holmes's three campuses enrolled over 150 students in non-traditional

> programs. This year, that number is expected to be equally as high, with the majority of students filing into computer technology and drafting and design technology courses.

> Other popular programs include: business technology, electronics technology, broadcasting, fashion merchandising technology, forest technology, cosmetology and welding.

The factors leading a student into a nontraditional major are as diverse as the students themselves. The majority of non-Top. Welding stu- traditional students on dent Debbie Lind- the Goodman campus of say concentrates Holmes make an active project. decision while in high Middle. Cosmetol- school to pursue one of Redmond typical teenage college John at Grenada and

However, there are

school. Grenada and Ridgeland both have some younger non-traditional students, and Goodman hosts some older students. Most older students enroll in non-traditional programs in response to life's various circumstances, mainly economic factors.

"I got married young, had a baby and then got divorced," said Debbie Lindsay, a 31-yearold welding major from Kosciusko. "I went to work for \$4.25 an hour, and I just couldn't make it. Hopefully, by welding, I can get a good job to support me and my daughter."

One of only two females enrolled in the welding program, Lindsay said not gaining acceptance by her male counterparts was one of her greatest initial concerns.

"Being a girl made it just a little harder on me at first," she said, "but I didn't let it get to me, and now everything is fine."

Derrick Redmond, a 19-year-old cosmetology major from Lexington, said with the majority of students in his classes being female, he had to make some adaptations.

"It's an attitude adjustment," he said. "I just have to get used to being around women all

To help both sexes adjust to an environment where their sex comprises less that 25% of that program's population, Holmes has established a sex equity program.

"The program, begun in 1986, is designed to provide special services and counseling to nontraditional students, in hopes of insuring a high success rate," said Katrina Myricks, district sex equity project coordinator.

"We try to find out what types of problems students may have with self-esteem, assertiveness, and so forth, and then counsel them in those areas," she said.

The sex equity program is also responsible for assisting students with career counseling, job placement, resume development and selfmarketing.

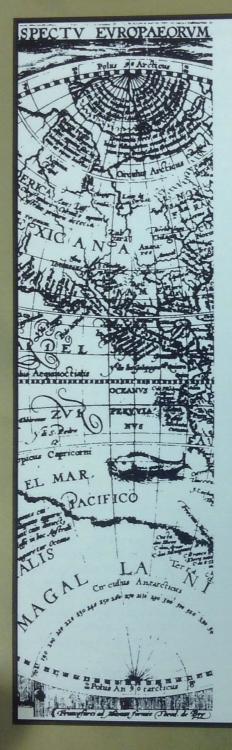
A recent survey indicated that with the combined efforts of students, faculty and the sex equity staff, non-traditional students are leaving Holmes well-prepared for their chosen careers.

Of the recent graduates responding to a mailin questionnaire, 50% are continuing their education, 25% are working in their field, 12.5% are unemployed, and 12.5% are employed, but not in their field of study.





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FACES





Sophomores

What Have You DISCOVERED **About Taking Tests**



MICHAEL ADCOCK Ridgeland, Miss. Electronics Technology Ridgeland Campus

> "I have discovered that tests in college generally evaluate more than just your knowledge of the facts. College professors seem to want proof that you do know the facts, but that you can also use those facts to make individual judgments in determining how to use that knowledge to your benefit."

> > Traci Alford, Winona, GM Carolyn Allen Sallis, GM Glenn Allen West, GM Marty Allen Jackson, RD

Monica Ambrose Goodman, GM Tracy Ambrose Goodman, GM Regina Anderson Goodman, RD Cile Andrews Jackson, RD

Marty Ables McAdams, GM Krista Adams Ridgeland, RD

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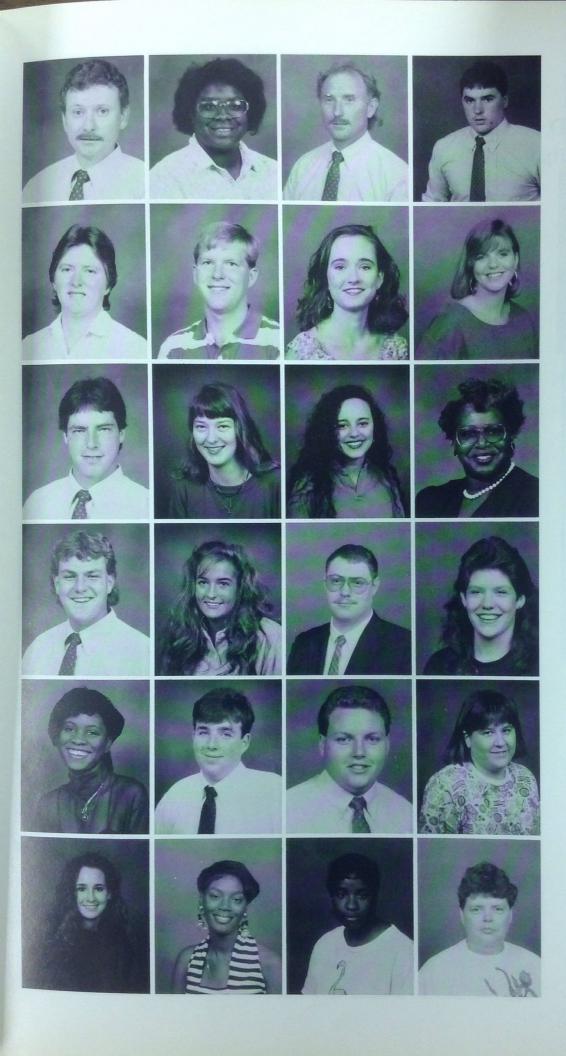












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Elizabeth Bates Jackson, RD Mika Beals Canton, GM Sharon Beasley Jackson, RD Rose Beauchamp Kosciusko, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED About Responsibility



MARIE BLANDEN
Pickens, Miss.
Nursing
Grenada Center

"It all falls on me since I have been in nursing school, both personally and professionally. I have two kids and I work also."

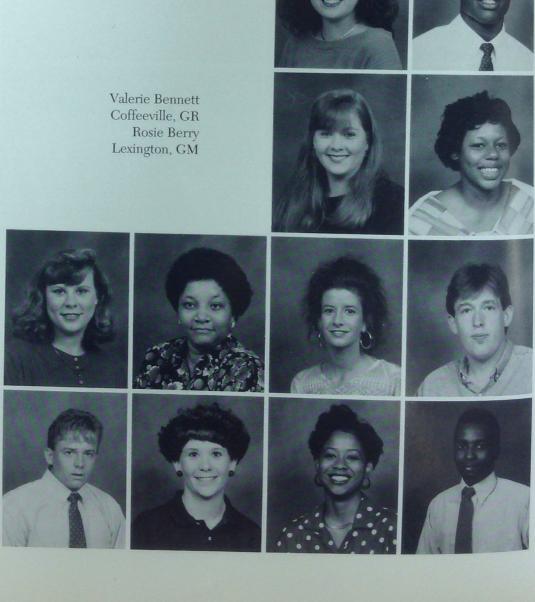


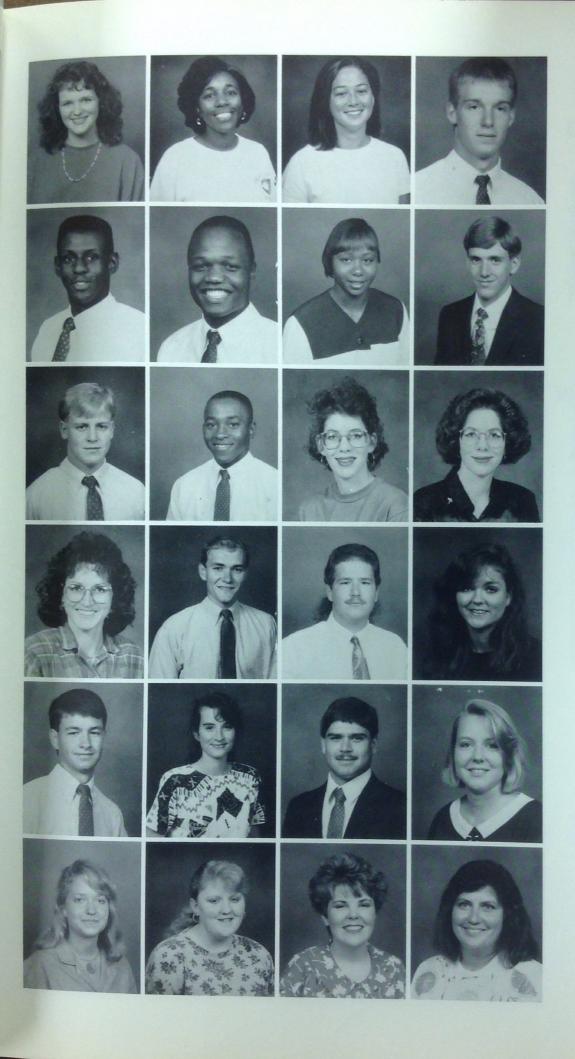
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Carmen Bennett Holcomb, GR Michael Bennett Acworth, Ga., GM





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Anthony Bowdry
Grenada, GR
Lawrence Brantley
Kosciusko, GM
Lakisha Bridgeman
Canton, GM
Larry Bridges
Winona, GM

David Brock Canton, GR Kevin Brooks Goodman, GM Karla Brown Itta Bena, GR Julie Brown Carrollton, GR

Sandra Brown Grenada, Gr Jim Bruff Pearl, GM John Brunt Kosciusko, GM Carol Bryant Weir, GR

Ashley Buchanan Clinton, RD Angela Burchak Jackson, RD Chad Burdine Mathiston, GM Anna Burkhardt Pickens, GM

Christa Burkhardt Pickens, RD Jennifer Burrell Canton, Rd Nancy Burrell Durant, GM Lisa Burwell Pickens, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED About Politics



CHRISTY BOULDIN

Madison, Miss.

Pre-Pharmacy

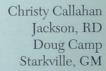
Ridgeland Campus

"Politics and politicians play a major role in our everyday life. I can only hope that our new president will help us put our country back together and create more jobs and opportunities for us, as Americans."

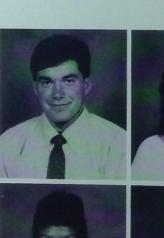
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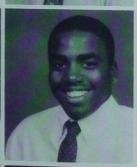






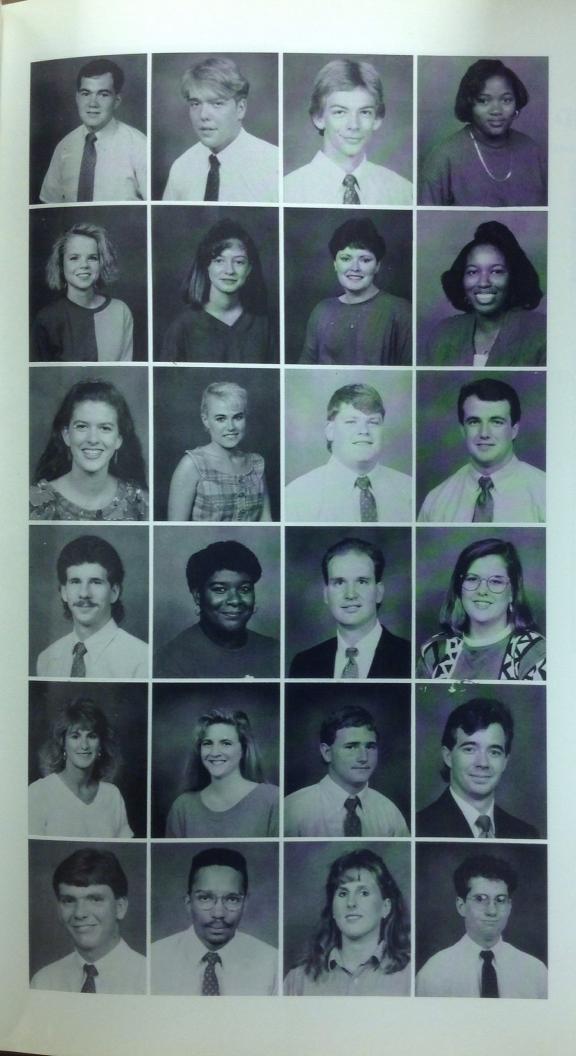












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Melissa Collins Yazoo City, GM Darla Condiff Jackson, RD Clark Converse Jackson, RD John Cook Grenada, GM

Shane Cook Ethel, GM Rachelle Cooper Ethel, GM Lyle Corey Grenada, GM Rebecca Cox Yazoo City, GM

Virginia Craft Madison, RD Katherine Cranston Carthage, RD Chad Crockett Morton, RD David Crosby Kosciusko, GM

Phillip Cross Winona, GM Marvin Crump. Grenada, GR Penny Culpepper Durant, GM John Cumberland Jackson, RD

What Have You DISCOVERED

About Extracurricular Activities

Laura Curtis French Camp, GM Shannon Cutts Holcomb, GR



ANTHONY BOWDRY Grenada, Miss.

Liberal Arts

Grenada Center

"They enable me to relieve some of the tension I feel from the stress of obtaining an

education."

Rick Dantzier Angela Darby



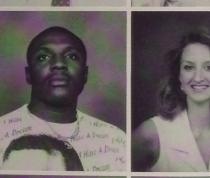
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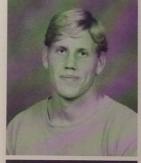
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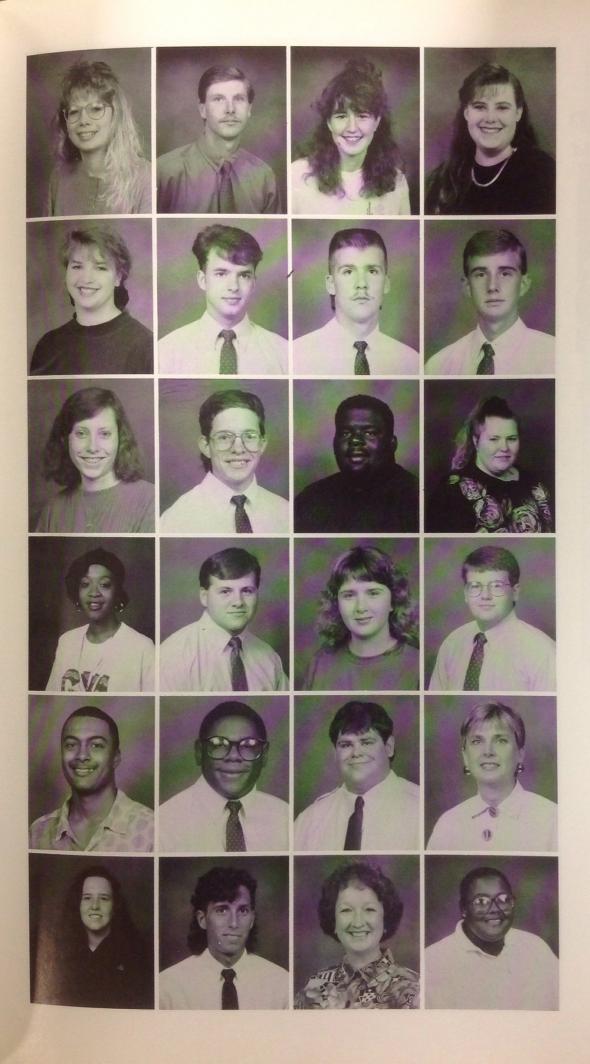












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Jerry Dunn
Yazoo City, GM

Carolyn Earley Yazoo City, GM Wayne Earley Yazoo City, GM Don Edwards Holly Bluff, GM Laurie Edwards Madison, RD

Tracy Edwards Jackson, RD Mike Eldridge Kilmichael, GM Kimberly Ellard Kosciusko, GM Robert Ellington Kosciusko, GM

Kenneth Ellis Goodman, GM Larry Ellis Goodman, GM Jerry Elmore Grenada, GM Barbara Erickson Yazoo City, RD

Kim Erskine Brandon, RD Fairley Eudy Jackson, RD Kay Evans Grenada, GR Shunder Evans Canton, RD

What Have You
DISCOVERED
About The World



CAROL BRYANT
Weir, Miss.
Nursing
Grenada Center

"It has grown to be a very depressing place because every time you turn on the news, you see war, murder, disasters."

Vanessa Fisher Belzoni, GM Elizabeth Flaherty Brandon, RD Malina Fleming Goodman, GR Daryl Floyd Brandon, RD

Jared Focht Huber Heights, Ohio, GM Melinda Foland Madison, RD William Ford Brandon, RD William Foster Ridgeland, Rd

Gary Everett Yazoo City, GM Jan Everett Yazoo City, RD

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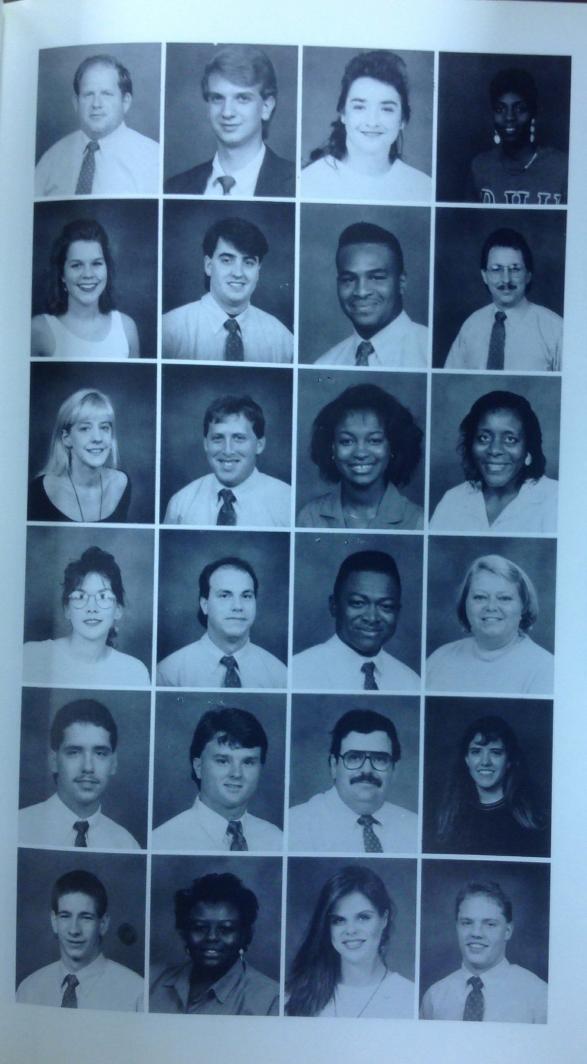












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Kenneth Goodson Winona, GM Louis Gowan McAdams, RD Edgar Graham Webb, GR Jennifer Graham Canton, RD

Lynn Graham
Ethel, GM
Cheryl Grantham
Duck Hill, GR
Jennifer Grantham
Grenada, GR
Lawrence Graves
Jackson, RD

What Have You
DISCOVERED
About Holmes



NANCY BURRELL
Durant, Miss.
Cosmetology
Goodman Campus

"I have discovered that Holmes is a friendly place where you can get a good education because the teachers are well-trained and concerned about the students"

Claudia Hampton
Winona, GM
Jababa Hannah
Weir, GM
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Jackson, RD

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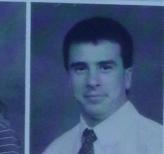
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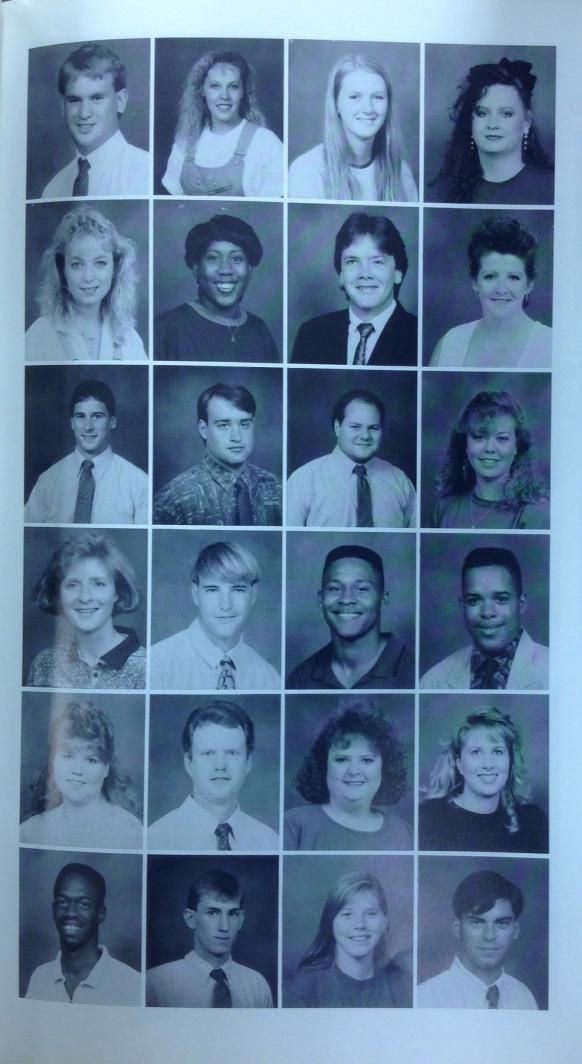












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Thomas Hederman Jackson, RD Chris Henderson Ridgeland, RD Robert Henne Brandon, RD Nancy Henry Duck Hill, GR

Amy Herod Kosciusko, GM Pat Herring Winona, GR Kevin Hicks Benton, GM Christopher Hill West, GM

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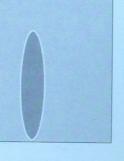
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What Have You DISCOVERED About Mississippi



SABRINA CARTER Kilmichael, Miss. Computer Operations Grenada Center

"It's fun living in an area that has a nice environment and little crime."



Chris Hunter
Pearl, GR
Katrina Huston
Goodman, GM
Jan Hutchinson
Ackerman, GM
Thomas Hutchinson
McCool, GM

Willie Hutchinson Sallis, GM Kimberlie Hutson Canton, RD Karen Hutto Bentonia, GM Damon Ingram Durant, GM Dixie Horne Yazoo City, GM Jennifer Horton Elliott, GR

Marye House Grenada, GR Sundra House Grenada, GR

Jon Houston Flora, RD Kathryn Hughes Coffeeville, GR

Angel Humphries Kosciusko, RD Paula Hunt Goodman, GM















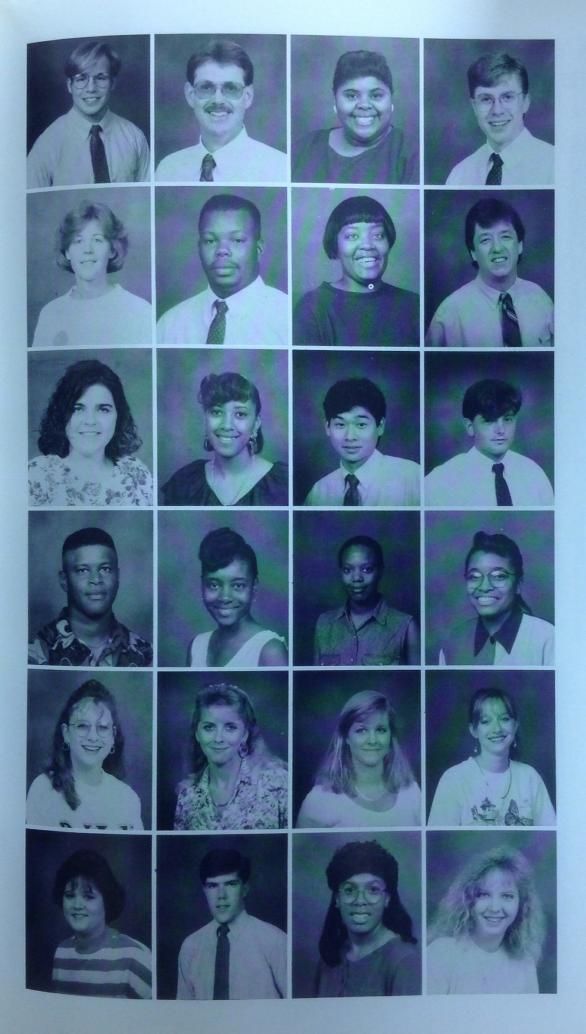












Jeffery Ingram Madison, RD Thomas Ingram Duck Hill, GR Yolanda Ingram Grenada, GR Jeremy Iverson Grenada, GR

Catherine Ivey Jackson, GM Chad Jackson Kosciusko, GM Dorothy Jackson Jackson, RD Jeff Krug Jackson, RD

Nyree Jackson Tillatoba, GR Tabitha Jackson Grenada, GR Tran Dat Jackson, RD Jimmy James Canton, RD

Stanley James Grenada, GR Cassandra Jamison Kosciusko, GM Carmalena Jefferson Canton, RD Rosie Jefferson Pickens, GM

Janet Jenkins Winona, GR Susan Jenkins Lena, RD Amy Johnson Madison, RD Margaret Johnson Jackson, RD

Mary Ann Johnson Lena, RD Sean Johnson Jackson, RD Syretta Johnson Duck Hill, GR Tara Johnson Winona, GR

What Have You DISCOVERED About Religion

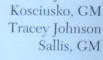


MANISHA CHATLANI Bombay, India Business & Office Technology Ridgeland Campus

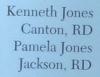
My feelings on religion can be described as AMBIVALENT at best. Growing up in a country where religion has ruled people's lives, so much so that sometimes these forms about has been been as the second of the country they forget about basic human-ity, has given me a somewhat cynical view about it. All our prophets started out with good intentions I'm sure but some-where along the line religion has where along the line rengion has become developed to suit people's needs. If people can justify killing their fellow human beings in the name of religion, then thanks, but no thanks. I'll pass on it. I think that hellering in our conthink that believing in our con-science and never hurting our fellow human beings is more important."

Rosetta Jones Lexington, GM Steve Jones Madison, RD Cedric Jordan Lexington, GM Kelvin Jordan Lexington, GM

Saku Kahra Grenada, GR Donnie Keith Sallis, GM Bernard Kelley Alexander City, Ala., GM Dewayne Kendrick Alexander City, Ala., GM

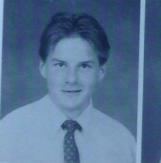






Philip Jones Jackson, GM Richard Jones Yazoo City, GM

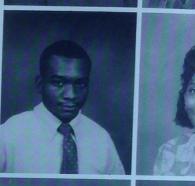






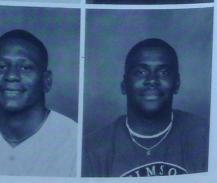














Gwen Kennebrew Jackson, RD Geana Keys Ridgeland, GR Jennifer Kelley Jackson, RD Ron Kirk Flora, RD

Stephanie Kizziah Winona, GR Barbara Kunefke Grenada, GR Robin Kyle Kosciusko, GM Mabel Lacy Ackerman, GR

Janice Lambert
Jackson, RD
Patty Lancaster
Grenada, GR
Jody Lang
Madison, RD
Kim Lathem
Lena, RD

Marshall Latiker Yazoo City, RD Lesa Leach Vaiden, GR David Lee Grenada, GM Jason Lee Ridgeland, RD

Nicholas Lee Ridgeland, RD Stanley Lee Ackerman, GM Breena Lewis Grenada, GR Robert Lewis Lexington, GM

Wendy Lewis Goodman, GM Falla Lindsey Kosciusko, GM Chandra Lingerfelder Madison, RD Rye Link Grenada, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED

About Being Away From Home



LAURA CURTIS Kosciusko, Miss. Drafting & Design Technology Goodman Campus

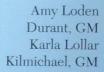
"Living on campus away from home gives you a sense of responsibility and independence. It also prepares you for living alone after you graduate and get out on your own. It's different from anything else you could ever experience. It's fun as well as educational."

Leon Louie Flint, Mich., GM Anne Lovejoy Ridgeland, GM Paula Lovorn Slate Springs, GR Regina Lowery West, GM

Cardean Luckett Sharon, GR James Lynch Ridgeland, RD Doris Lynwood Kosciusko, GM Diana Magness Gore Springs, GR

Curtis Litten Grenada, GR Benjamin Little Grenada, GR

Teresa Lloyd Belzoni, GM Michael Locke Charleston, GR



Jana Long Canton, RD Kimberly Lord Canton, RD

































Susan Magness Big Creek, GR Suzy Mahaffey Ridgeland, Rd Jeffrey Mainka Carthage, Rd Cherry Marlar Ridgeland, Rd

Jennifer Martin Carthage, RD Shaw Martin Canton, GR Melinda Mason Jackson, RD Nancy Mayhan Grenada, GR

Bernetta Mays
Gore Springs, GM
Doug Adams
North Carrollton, GR
Bill McCannon
Grenada, GR
Randy McCarty
Madison, RD

Clementine McCaskill Holcomb, GR Bryant McCrory Kosciusko, GM Ellen McCune Jackson, RD Chris McClothin French Camp, GM

Sheila McGraw Bentonia, RD Greg McKay Jackson, RD Suzanne McKnight McCool, GM Cossandra McLain Jackson, RD

Brad McLemore Kosciusko, GM Christy McMillan Madison, RD Kasundra McMillan Jackson, RD Vonetta McNeal Ackerman, GM

What Have You
DISCOVERED
About Recycling



TRAN-DAT
Saigon, Vietnam
Management Information Systems
Ridgeland Campus

"That it is very beneficial for our environment, because the more recycling we do, the less natural resources we consume. The planet will be a better place for the younger generations."

Valerie Mitchell Grenada, Gr Mary Montague French Camp, GM Amy Moon Jackson, RD Clarence Moore Vaughan, GM

> Hugh Moore Vaughan, GM Jeremy Moore Lexington, GM John Moore Grenada, GR Michael Moore Madison, GR

Robert McSherry Jackson, RD Stoney Meeks Ethel, GM

Jason Meggs Kosciusko, GM Bobbie Melton Coffeeville, GR



Dawn Mitchell Winona, GR Tracy Mitchell Carrollton, GR

















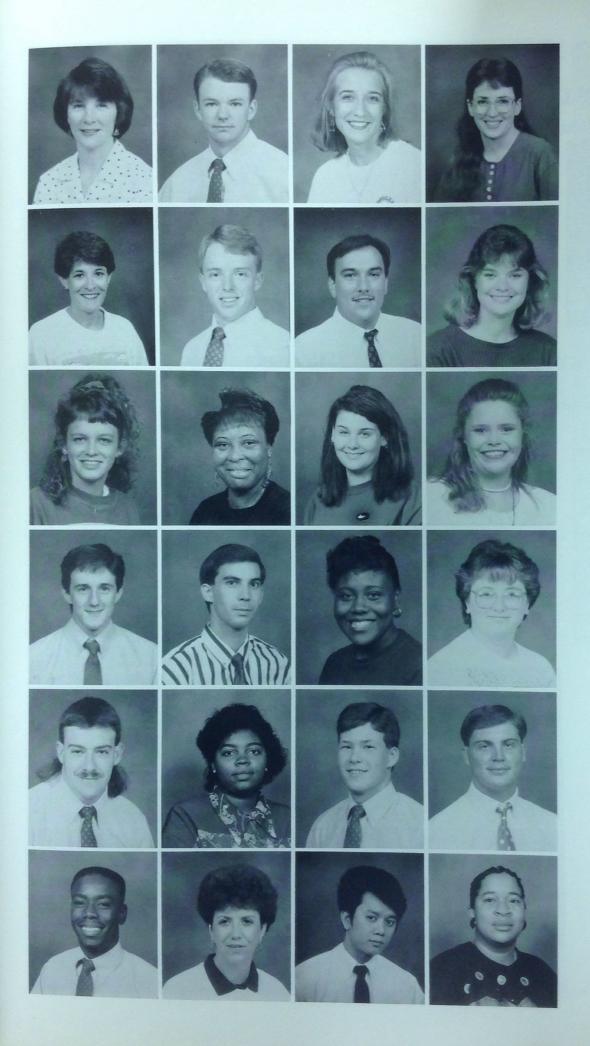












Barbara Morman Duck Hill, GR Chris Morris Gore Springs, GM Jennifer Morris Grenada, GR Debra Morrison Canton, GR

Charlotte Morrison Jackson, RD Brandon Moss Grenada, GR Marty Moss Canton, RD Stacy Moss Grenada, GR

Rhonda Mullen Kosciusko Tanya Mullen Grenada, GR Madalyn Murphree Madison, RD Paula Murphy Winona, GR

Jason Musselwhite West, GM Dwayne Nabors Kosciusko, GM Rosalind Nabry Goodman, GM Sharon Nail Grenada, GR

Eddie Nance Winona, GR Cossandra Nash Sallis, GM Bryan Neal North Carrollton, GM Michael Neely Bentonia, GM

Marcus Nelson Jackson, RD Kathy Newcomb Charleston, GR Trung, Nguyen Jackson, RD Irma Nichols Pickens, GM

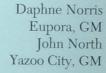
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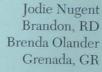


VERONICA DICKY
Grenada, Miss.
Computer Programming
Grenada Center

"Summer jobs help students acquire extra money and experience while attending college. There should be more summer jobs available." Trina Nichols Grenada, GR Ashley Nielson Jackson, RD

Gus Norcross Madison, RD Cameron Norris McCool, GM













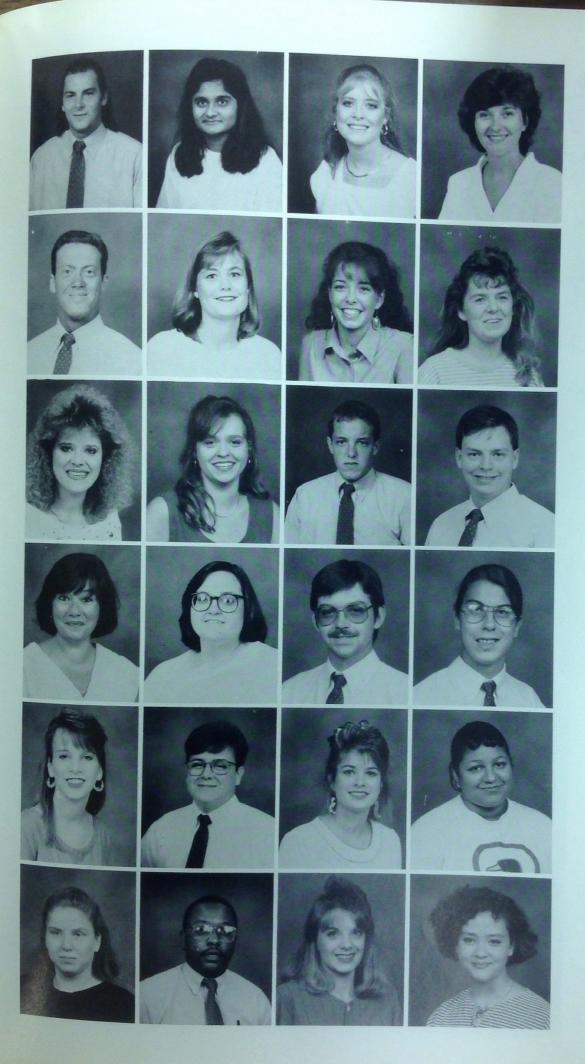




Anne Oliver Grenada, GR Marvin O'Neal Lexington, GM Larry Palmertree Vaiden, GM Tammy Parham Batesville, GR

William Parker
Duck Hill, GR
Clyde Parkerson
Kosciusko, GM
Christina Parkman
Madison, RD
Betty Parks
Goodman, GM





David Patterson
Jackson, RD
Priti Patel
Canton, GR
Tammy Peace
Ridgeland, RD
Tracie Peacock
French Camp, GR

Rick Peacor Yazoo City, RD Stacey Pearson Kilmichael, GM Stephanie Peavy Kosciusko, GM Ginger Pee Sallis, RD

Stephanie Pemberton Weir, GR Robin Pender Kosciusko, GM Scott Permenter Carthage, RD Anthony Perry Charleston, GR

Judy Perry Grenada, GR Shannon Perry Canton, RD Maurice Pettus Lexington, GR David Philyaw Kosciusko, GM

Melanie Pickle Grenada, GR Richard Pigford Madison, RD Sheri Pinkard Ethel, GR Casshondry Pitchford Lexington, GM

Victoria Pittman Maben, GR David Polk Madison, RD Angyla Pope Durant, GM Karen Porter Yazoo City, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED About Your Major

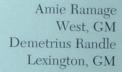


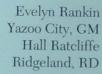
CRYSTAL GARLAND Durant, Miss. Social Work Goodman Campus

"I have discovered that my major will take a lot of work and time."



Allen Ramage Sallis, GM Allen Ramage West, GM



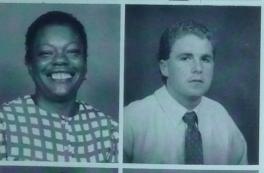


















Ricky Rawles Winona, GR Susan Rawson Kosciusko, GM Mary Ray Oakland, GR Barbara Rayford Kosciusko, GM

Bernice Rayford Camden, GM Rhonda Rester Grenada, GR Karen Reynolds Calhoun City, GR Rachel Richards Yazoo City, GM

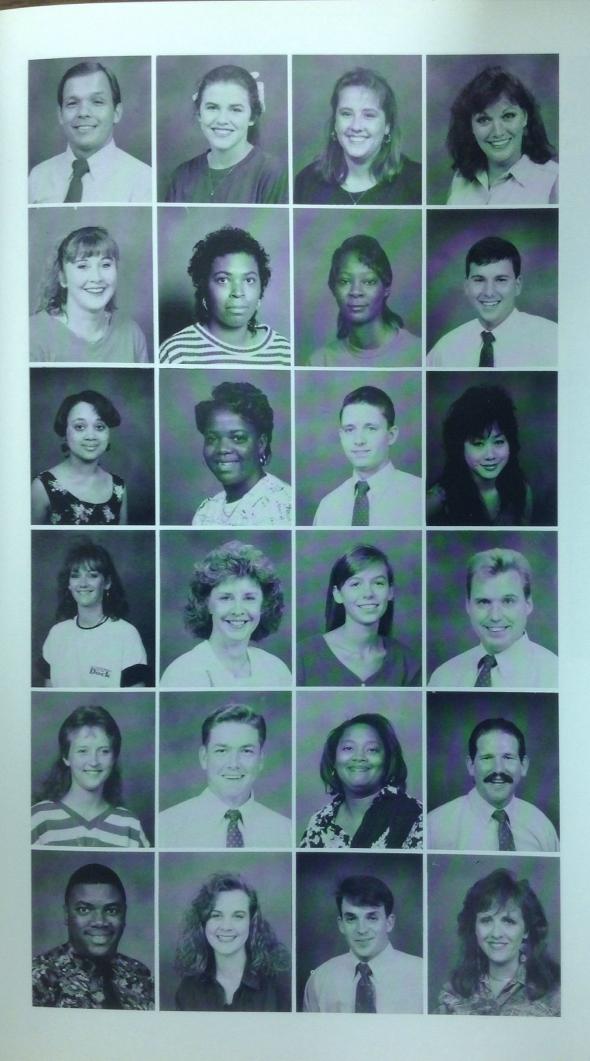












Marty Richardson Scobey, GR Amy Riddell Grenada, GR Mary Rigby Kosciusko, GM Barbara Roberts Carrollton, GR

Julie Robertson Lena, RD Angela Robinson Carthage, GM Leslie Robinson Ackerman, GM Mark Robinson Jackson, RD

Tywonda Robinson Jackson, RD Evon Rogers Goodman, GM Travis Rogers Madison, RD Jeewon Roh Jackson, RD

Peggy Rosman Madiosn, RD Donna Ross Holcomb, GR Alice Roussel Jackson, RD Randy Rowell Goodman, GR

Tanda Rune Ethel, GM Jonathan Runnels Gore Springs, GR Lisa Russell Jackson, RD Jonathan Russell Jackson, RD

Curtis Sallee Grenada, GR Darla Sandlin Louise, RD Jeffrey Salvo Jackson, RD Jamie Sample Pickens, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED **About Your Family**



DEBORAH HARRELL

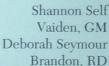
Grenada, Miss. Nursing Grenada Center

"They are very co-operative with me going back to school and they eat a lot of KFC and Pizza. They give me a lot of time to study. They are very helpful.

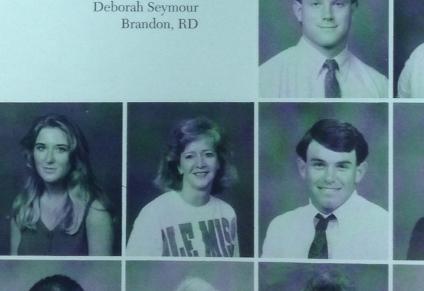
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Tina Sassaman Coffeeville, Gr Amanda Saxon Grenada, GR









Stacey Shannon Jackson, RD June Sharp Jackson, RD Rodney Shaw Carrollton, GR Thomas Shaw Eupora, GM

Tony Sheffield Winona, GM Belinda Shows Jackson, RD Andrea Sigler Coffeeville, GR Jennifer Simmons Jackson, RD



Selena Simpson Madison, RD Tamara Simpson Kosciusko, GM Brad Sinclair Jackson, RD Amanda Singleterry Yazoo City, RD

Terri Sivley Grenada, GR Christian Smith Madison, RD Mario Smith Canton, GR Wanda Smith Canton, RD

Will Smith
Jackson, RD
Vanessa Smithhart
Madison, RD
Guy Souheaver
Canton, RD
Bronwyn Sparks
Grenada, GR

Brian Spears Kosciusko, GM Jeff Speed Jackson, RD Michael Spell Yazoo City, GM Shane Sprayberry Ethel, GM

Christina Stamper Madison, RD Greg Staten Grenada, GR Sherri Steed Kosciusko, GM Annie Stevens Bentonia, RD

John Stevens Coffeeville, GR Tracy Stark Bruce, RD Bobbie Sue Stone West, GM Janice Stone West, GM

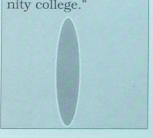
What Have You DISCOVERED

About Attending A Community College Before A University



WESLEY HESTER
Jackson, Miss.
Pre-Medicine
Ridgeland Campus

"From my experience with universities, you get more attention from the teachers by attending the community college."

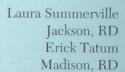


Jennifer Taylor Cascilla, GR Judy Taylor Pearl, RD Rachel Taylor Satartia, RD Jeff Tharp Winona, GM

James Thomas
Pickens, GM
Shannon Thomas
Weir, RD
Shannon Thomas
Brandon, Rd
Valerie Thomas
Canton, RD

Mary Stovall Vaiden, GM Christy Suckow Grenada, GR

Teresa Sullivan Duck Hill, GR Jeff Sumrall Canton, RD



Dwight Taylor Canton, RD Jamie Taylor Moultrie, Ga., GM















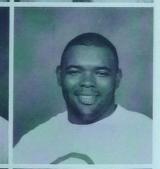


















Wanda Thomas Pickens, GM Lance Thornton Yazoo City, GM Jewell Thurber Jackson, RD Dorothy Tidwell Grenada, GR

LaWanda Tillison Scobey, GR Marolyn Tillmon Gore Springs, GM Brian Timmer Jackson, RD Mitchell Trahan Ridgeland, RD

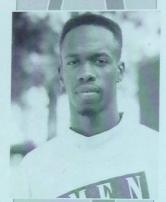
Candy Tructy Grenada, GR Gina Turbeville Vaiden, RD Adrian Turner Clinton, RD James Utz Kosciusko, GM

Stephen Vance Jackson, RD Lawanda Vaughn Benton, GM Donald Vovell Ackerman, GM Diane Wade Ridgeland, RD

Craig Walker Madison, RD Russell Walker Brandon, RD Sean Walker Brandon, RD Jeff Wallace Winona, GM

Shawna Wallace Ridgeland, RD Westbrook Wallace Madison, RD Walker Ware Ridgeland, RD Chad Waltman Clinton, RD

What Have You DISCOVERED About Dating



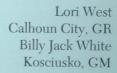
FREDRICK HOLMES
Pickens, Miss.
Computer Technology
Goodman Campus

"Dating is something that has to be treated with respect from my point of view. Dating now has a very tremendous effect -- reason being, it allows you to express yourself to one another. To me dating helps me because my friend helps me in my studies and influences me to be the best I can."

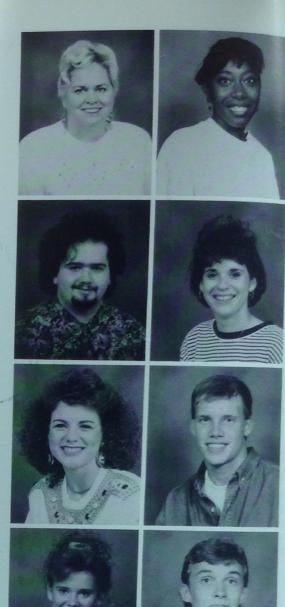
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Marianna Wilcox Carthage, RD Trey Wilkins Ridgeland, RD Angela Wilkinson McCool, GM Chris Williams Kosciusko, GM Polly Weaver Madison, GR Jacqueline Weatherby Sallis, GM

Ken Weidler Ridgeland, RD Angela Welch Winona, GR



Deschelle White Kosciusko, GM Kenneth White Brandon, GM













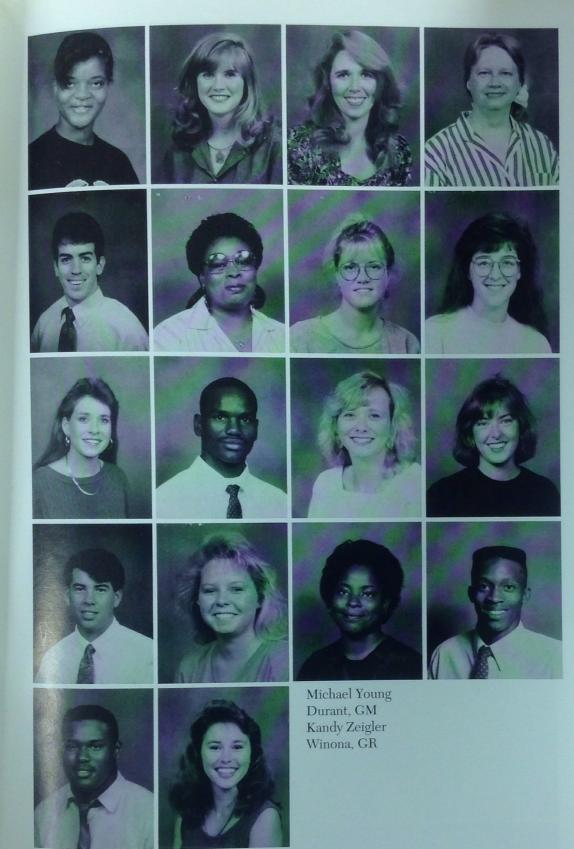












Krissy Williams Grenada, GR Lynn Williams Winona, GR Rebecca Williams Grenada, GR Susan Williams Grenada, GR

Wade Williams
Jackson, RD
Wilma Williams
Pickens, GM
Wendy Wilson
Jackson, RD
Lynn Winters
Holcomb, GR

Joy Withers Kosciusko, GM Bobby Woodard Weir, GM Patricia Woods Duck Hill, GR Karri Wooten Madison, Rd

Ronald Wooten Madison, RD Dee Dee Word Durant, GM Brenda Wright Durant, GM Chris Yates Eupora, RD

DISCOVERED About Your Friends

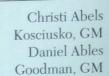


KYLE DANTE JACKSON Jackson, Miss. Engineering Goodman Campus

"My true friends are there for me in happy and hard times. And I do the same for them."

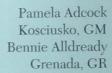


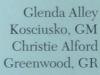
What Have You



Freshmen

Allison Abshier Jackson, RD Sheila Adams Grenada, GR













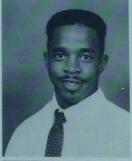




Willie Anderson Canton, RD Brandi Arabie Charleston, GR Tawanna Archie Canton, RD Gary Armstrong Kosciusko, GM







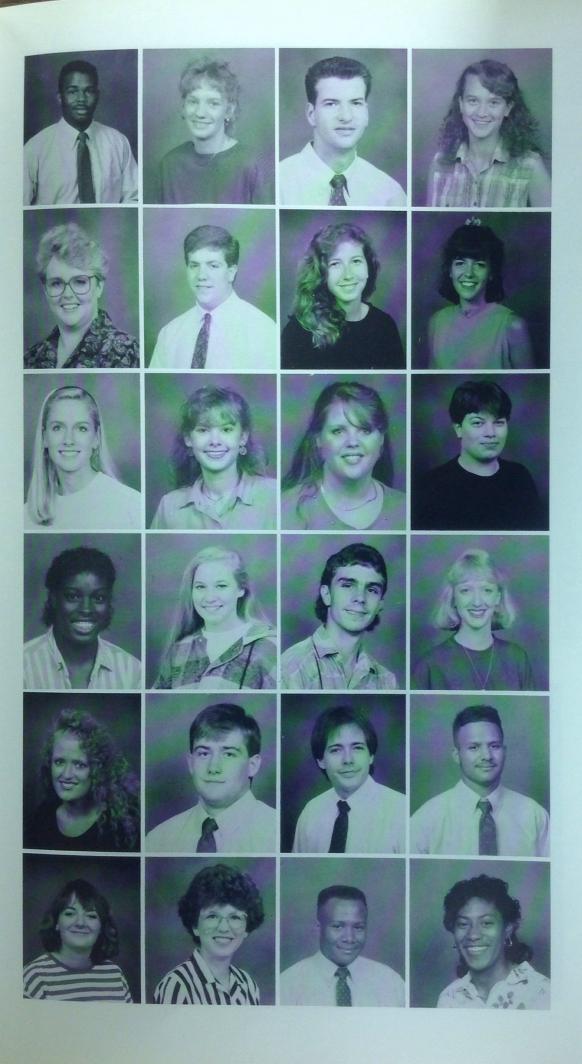












Michael Artis Camden, RD Amy Autry Sallis, RD Jim Ayers Grenada, GR Missy Babb McCool, GM

Theresa Bailey Calhoun City, GR Richard Bain Kosciusko, GM LaDonna Baker Madison, RD Amy Ballard Jackson, RD

Jessica Ballard Thomastown, GM Rachel Ballard Ethel, GM Angie Barker Flora, GM Stephanie Barley Flora, RD

Debra Barnes Goodman, GM Laura Barnett Jackson, RD Chris Barrett Kosciusko, GM Amy Bartels Kosciusko, GM

Elizabeth Beasley Jackson, RD Ricky Beckwith Carrollton, GM Daniel Bell Jackson, RD Derrick Bell Kosciusko, GM

Laura Bell
Ridgeland, RD
Lori Bell
Durant, GR
Ron Bell
Kosciusko, GM
Shannon Bennett
Madison, RD

What Have You DISCOVERED About Practical Jokes



CARMALENA JEFFERSON
Madison, Miss.
Business/Accounting
Ridgeland Campus

"Practical jokes, if the person the joke is being played on has a good sense of humor, are fun. However, if the person the joke is being played on does not have a good sense of humor, the joke is not as fun. As a matter of fact, it can be kind of tragic."

Renee Blackwell Ridgeland, RD Stacy Blackwell Richland, RD Jim Blaine Kosciusko, GM Tim Blaine Kosciusko, GM

Chanda Blakely
Duck Hill, RD
Audra Blue
Jackson, RD
Christopher Boggs
Jackson, RD
Latoya Bouldin
Jackson, RD







Jaya Blackmon Ridgeland, RD Alisha Blackwell Richland, RD











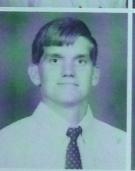






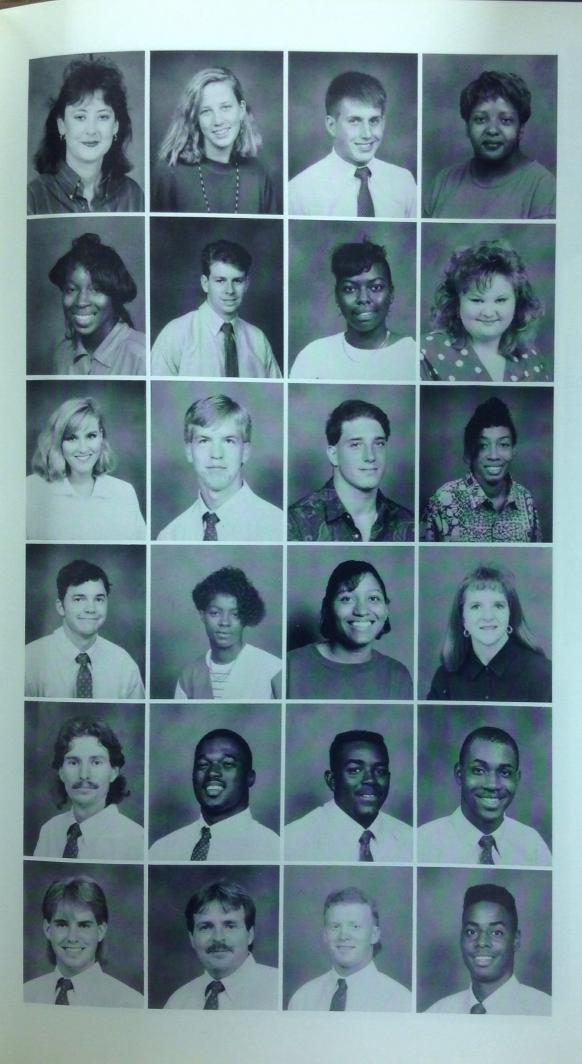












Shannon Boutwell Lexington, GR Kelly Bowman Brandon, RD Matthew Bowman Brandon, RD Jenifer Boyd Kosciusko, GR

Addie Boykins Holly Bluff, GM Mike Bradford Brandon, RD Tara Bradford Cascilla, GR Catrice Braswell Winona, Gr

Candice Brewster Brandon, RD Bryan Bridges Ackerman, GM Harry Brockmeyer Columbus, GM Angela Brooks Canton, RD

Hugh Brown Starkville, RD Katrina Brown Kosciusko, GM Linda Brown Lexington, RD Melissa Brown Ridgeland, RD

Michael Brown Winona, GR Nate Brown Benton, GM James Brown Kosciusko, GM Tyranny Brown Grenada, GR

Christopher Browning Winona, GR John Buford Grenada, GR Matt Burchfield Carrollton, GM Keith Burden Tchula, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED About Your Hometown



TIMOTHY JOHNSON Pickens, Miss. Cosmetology

Goodman Campus

"I have found in my hometown that homegrown food is the best nutrition of all. Almost everyone in my area has found that using natural methods of farming is less expensive and helps you to utilize your time so you can have a small part of the country with you even in the so-called Town of Pickens."

Michelle Burrell Durant, GM Sue Burrell Pickens, RD

Mary Lou Burt Grenada, GR Douglas Burton McCool, GM



















Jimmie Carol Cain Canton, RD Harvey Caldwell Winona, GM Lenore Caldwell Grenada, GR Steve Callahan Jackson, RD

Martin Callum Flora, GM John Campbell Jackson, RD Timothy Campbell Plantersville, Ala., RD Mary Canfield Ridgeland, RD

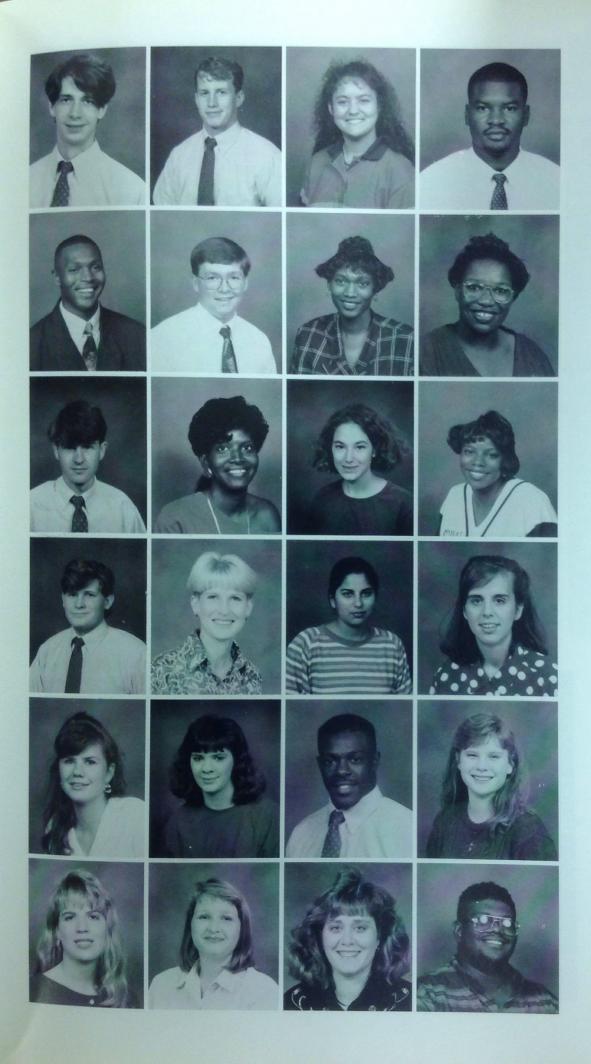












Brad Cannon Calhoun City, GR Johnathan Carlin Madison, RD Vivian Carpenter Winona, GM Adrian Carter Ridgeland, GM

Andre Carter Benton, GM Benjamin Carter West, GM Rodney Carter Kosciusko, GM Sabrina Carter Kilmichael, GR

Robert Cassell Madison, RD Janice Catchings Camden, GM Jennifer Cerami Ridgeland, RD Jennifer Chambers Goodman, GM

Allen Champion Ridgeland, RD LaJeana Chapman Duck Hill, GR Manisha Chatlani Jackson, RD Amanda Childress Grenada, GR

Emery Chisolm Tinsley, GM Lisa Chisolm Yazoo City, RD Eric Clark Madison, GM Wrenn Clark Duck Hill, GR

Robin Clements
Forest, GM
Sandra Clifton
Grenada, GR
Linda Cloninger
Winona, GR
Christopher Cobbins
Cruger, RD

What Have You DISCOVERED About Studying



BREENA LEWIS Grenada, Miss. Drafting & Design Technology Grenada Center

"In drafting, we learn to think. Most people see studying as sitting down, memorizing information, and later being tested on the information. But drafting is more than that. We are taught in physics, trigonometry and computer-aided drafting to figure out the answers to problems, not just to quote from a textbook.

Susan Colbert Grenada, GR Erich Coleman Ackerman, GM

Shaston Coleman Ackerman, GM **Eddie Collins** Kosciusko, RD

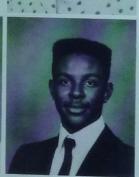












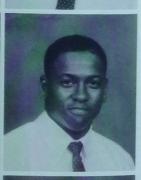














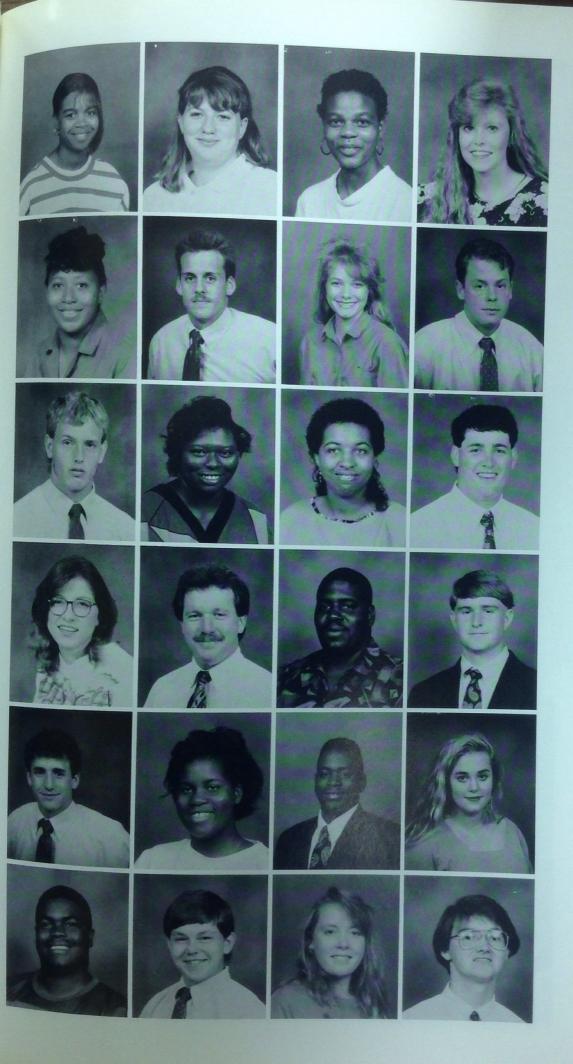
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> Kimberly Crawford Jackson, RD Pam Crawford Yazoo City, GM Wendy Creel Bentonia, GM Angela Criss Charleston, GR









Rozella Crockrell Lexington, GM Amy Crofford Brandon, GM Annette Cross Kosciusko, RD Tracy Cross Vardaman, GR

Janie Crowder
Oakland, GR
Greg Cudo
Jackson, RD
Ginger Culipher
Canton, GM
Ronald Dailey
Clinton, RD

Joshua Dale Grenada, GR Demetria Daniels Grenada, GR Diane Daniels Kilmichael, GR Trey Dann Winona, GR

Michelle Davenport Grenada, GR Clay Davis Grenada, GR Donald Davis Carrollton, GM Jason Davis Benton, GM

Martin Davis Jackson, GR Sharon Davis Yazoo City, GM Wayne Day Canton, GM Jessica Deroven Madison, RD

Darnell Deering Lexington, GM Dewayne Dees Enid, GR Michelle Dees Kosciusko, GM Robert Dees Winona, GM

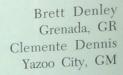
What Have You DISCOVERED About College

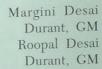


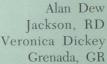
SARAH LOGGINS Kilmichael, Miss. Computer Operations Grenada Center

"I discovered that college is a great atmosphere for learning. The teachers at H.C.C. are willing to spend extra time with their students

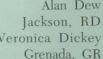
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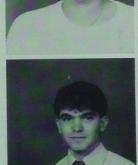




















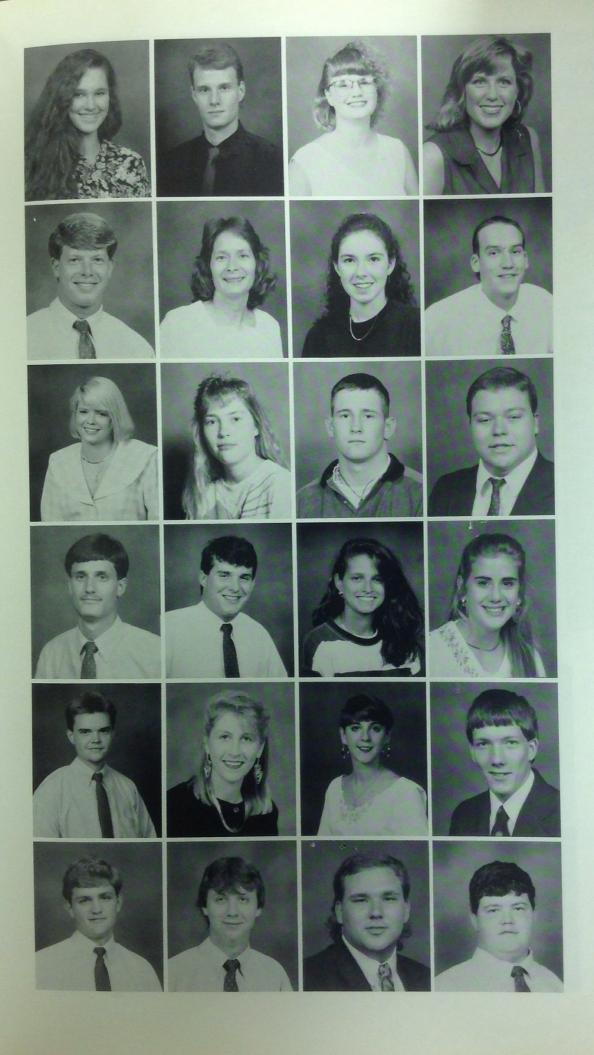
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Brian Dollar Jackson, RD Nathan Donaldson Madison, RD Priscilla Donaldson Jackson, GR Samuel Donley Lexington, GM









Erin Duckworth Madison, GM Greg Dugas Ridgeland, RD Leslie Dugas Ridgeland, RD Paula Dunham Ridgeland, RD

James Dykes
Gore Springs, GR
Maureen Earenbaugh
Kosciusko, GM
Heather Easley
Calhoun City, GR
Erik Eaves
Jackson, RD

Allyson Edwards Madison, RD Rachel Eldridge Winona, RD Shane Eldridge Durant, GM Joe Ellington Durant, GM

David Ellis Winona, GM David Ellis Clinton, RD Jennifer Ellis Jackson, RD Dawn Ellison Lexington, GM

Bart Eltiste
Jackson, GM
Elizabeth Engelmann
West, GR
Janet English
Jackson, RD
Chuck Ertle
Bentonia, GM

Jason Evans Carthage, GM Kenneth Evans Greenwood, GR Thomas Evans Winona, GM Corey Everett Yazoo City, GM

About Rules



MIKE O'BRIEN Lexington, Miss. Counseling Goodman Campus

"Rules can seem to be restrictive to the average student entering college. The truth is that rules were not made to hinder the student, but to help make him a better student. We will all have to obey the rules and laws for the rest of our lives and rules on campus serve as a foundation to build on. This is true from where we park our car to cheating on our final exam."

What Have You DISCOVERED

> Jerry Finkley Grenada, GR Dyann Fleming

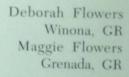
> > Sallis, GM

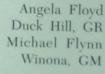
Shannon Farmer

West, GM

Nikia Felton

Yazoo City, GM





























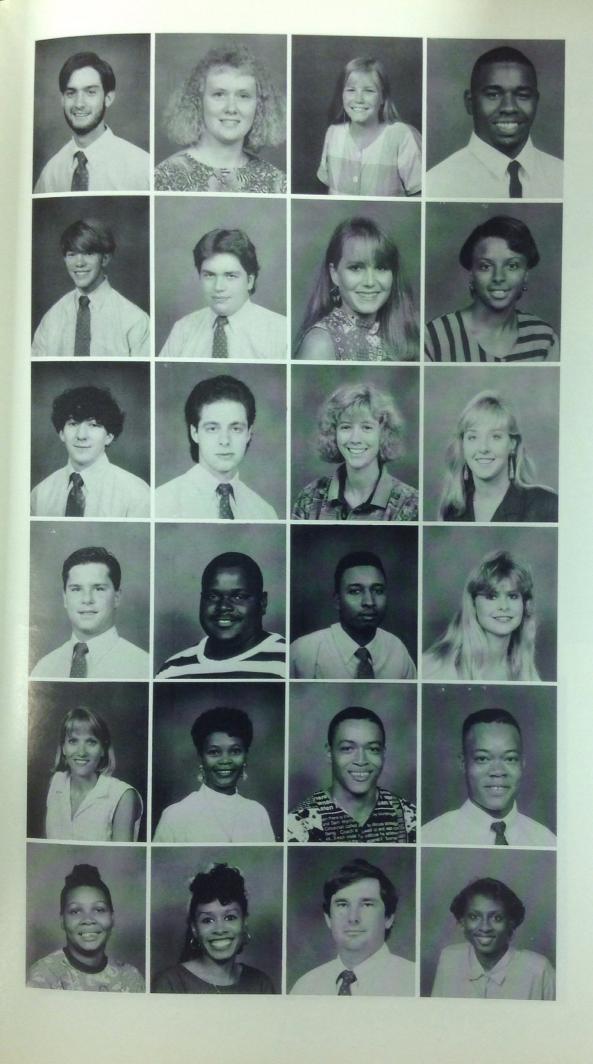






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> Lesia Foster Durant, GM Ricky Foster Jackson, RD Robert Fox Sallis, GM Rodney Fuller Kosciusko, GM



Ted Gainey
Canton, RD
Virginia Gallagher
West, GM
Carrie Garner
Ridgeland, RD
Benny Gaston
McCool, GM

Matthew Gentry Madison, RD Sam Gerrish Vaiden, GM Lisa Giddings Lexington, GM Lisa Gilbert Yazoo City, GM

Michael Goins
Jackson, GR
Michael Goodwin
Grenada, GR
Tracy Goodwin
Grenada, GR
Donna Gray
Madison, RD

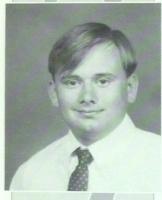
William Gray
Jackson, RD
Kenneth Green
Tchula, RD
Marcellus Green
Jackson, RD
Miranda Green
Winona, GM

Nancy Greenberg Brandon, RD Dellwyn Greene Madison, RD Claude Griffin Kosciusko, GM Eric Griffin Carthage, GM

Shamon Griffin Durant, GM Shirley Griffin Carthage, GM James Grogan Vaiden, GR Wardean Grove Durant, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED

About Having a Roommate



GARY MASON
Canton, Miss.
Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
Goodman Campus

"Sometimes it's alright, and sometimes it's not. It's better to have a roommate than not because they can watch over your personal belongings in the room. Sometimes it's hard to study with a roommate in there."

Linda Hannah Kosciusko, GM Tonya Harbin Scobey, GR William Hardiman Kilmichael, GM Angela Hardy Madison, RD

Chris Harless
Canton, RD
Linear Harmon
Kosciusko, GM
Vickie Harmon
Sallis, GM
Amie Harrell
Grenada, GR

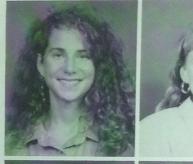
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Beth Haggerty Jackson, RD Stephanie Hale Yazoo City, RD

Leah Haley Goodman, GM Jennifer Halfacre Winona, GM

> Nancy Hall Grenada, GR Chase Hammett Lexington, GM









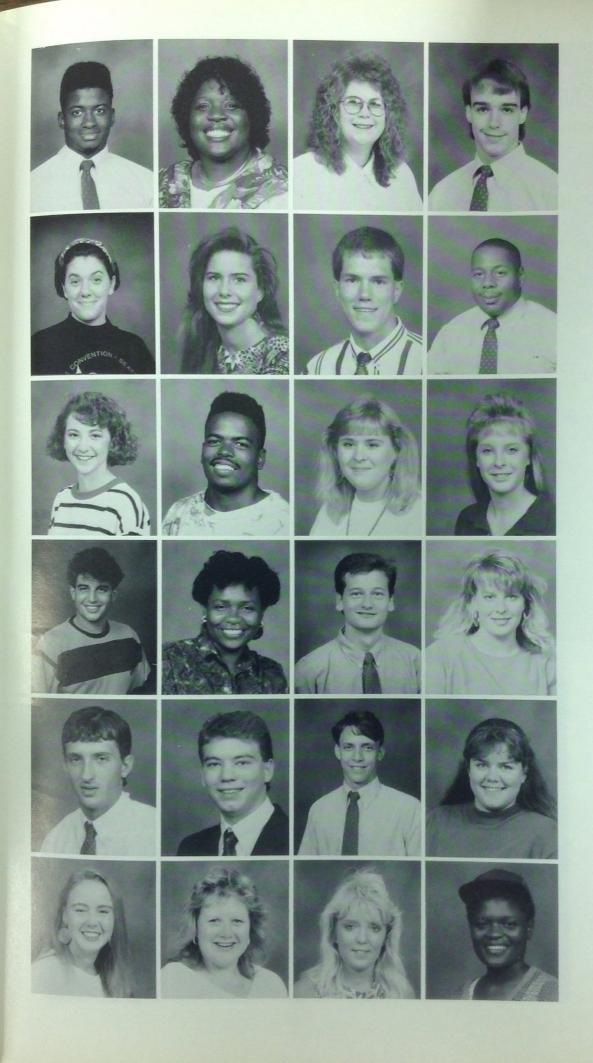












Corey Harris
Tchula, GM
Gossypia Harris
Durant, GM
Cheryl Harrison
Winona, GR
Garrett Hartley
Grenada, GR

Jessica Hartog
Jackson, RD
Bridgett Hathcock
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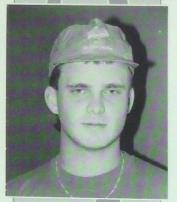
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George Hellwig Brandon, RD Veronica Hemphill Winona, GR Woody Heplen Ridgeland, RD Robin Herndon Ridgeland, RD

Neil Herrin Columbia, GM Michael Herrington Yazoo City, GM Wesley Hester Jackson, RD Natasha Higdon Water Valley, GR

Kimberly Hill
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Karen Hipp
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What Have You DISCOVERED About Your Classes

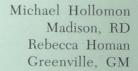


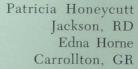
DAVID MILLER
Duck Hill, Miss.
Electronics Technology
Grenada Center

"It is harder than I thought it would be because of the formulas and Greek symbols you have to know for electronics."

Hal Hollen Madison, RD Carol Holley Durant, GM

Lisa Hollis Grenada, GR Teri Hollis Calhoun City, GR







Talecia House
Grenada, GR
Stacy Hontzas
Ridgeland, RD
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McCool, GM
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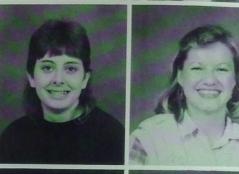










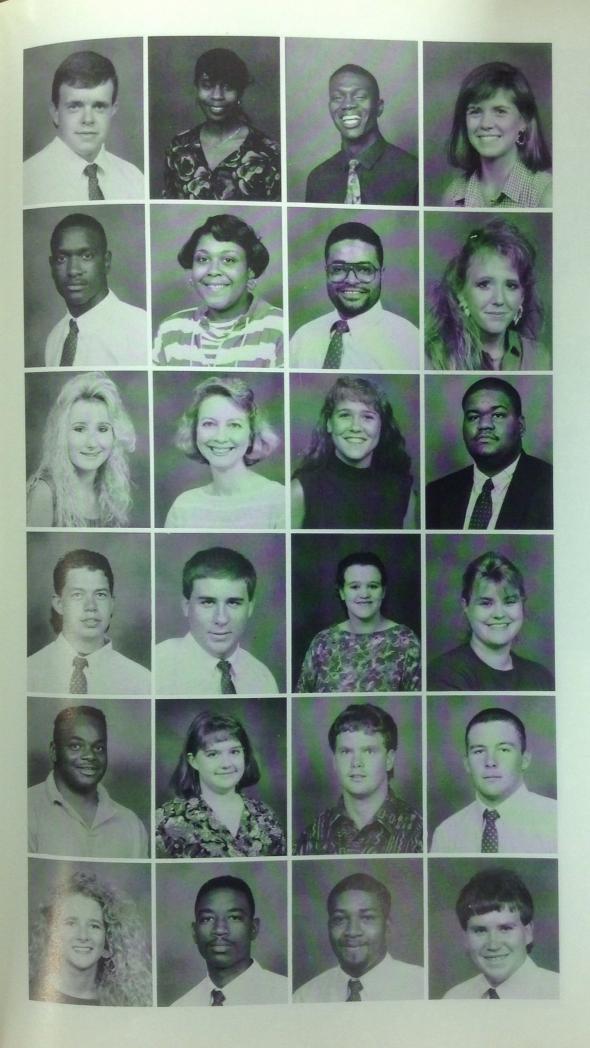












Rob Howell Kosciusko, GM Martha Hubbs Madison, RD Fernando Hucks Satartia, GM Rae Anne Hudson Vicksburg, GM

William Hudson Flora, GM Angela Huggins Lexington, GM Maverick Hughes Winona, GR Randi Hutchison Lexington, GM

Sonya Hyde
Gore Springs, GR
Marion Ivy
Grenada, GR
Tamara Ingram
Durant, GM
Kyle Jackson
Jackson, GM

Lee Jackson Grenada, GM Phillip Jackson Kosciusko, GM Melissa James Canton, RD Michelle James Kosciusko, GM

Stacy James Rosedale, GM Jill Janotta Ridgeland, RD Billy Jenkins Yazoo City, RD Aaron Johnson Winona, GM

Amanda Johnson Maben, GM Chamaco Johnson Durant, GM Eric Johnson Ackerman, GM Jimmy Johnson Ackerman, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED About Freedom



JOHN MITCHELL Madison, Miss. Drafting Goodman Campus

"My opinion of freedom here at Holmes is that you may come and go as you please, but the curfew on the dorms is not very cool. I think they should change -- just whenever you get in, you get in. There should not be a curfew. After all, we are college students."

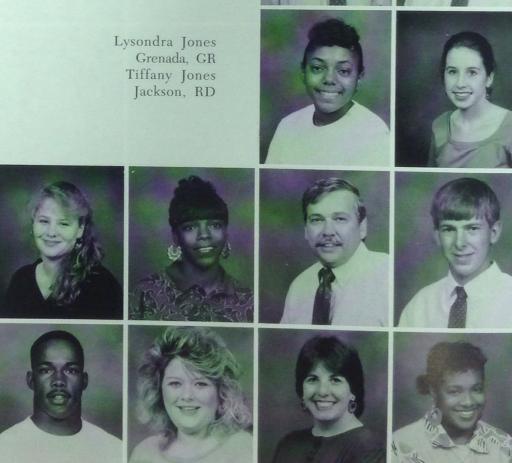
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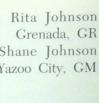
Stacy Kier Florida, GM Malinda Kilgore Gore Springs, GR Gail Bimbrell Eupora, GR Stannica Kimbrough Ethel, RD

Shane Johnson Yazoo City, GM

Shelby Johnson Jackson, GM Timothy Johnson Pickens, GM



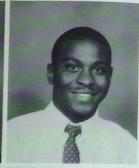
























Suzanne Kinard Jackson, RD Betty King Carrollton, GR Brian King Vaiden, GM Cristi King Canton, RD

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Brandon, RD
Christy Kirk
Duck Hill, GR
Allison Kirkpatrick
Madison, RD
Michael Klauk
Goodman, GM

Kristopher Knight Ridgeland, RD Jodi Kuhn Lexington, GM Corey Ladner Benton, GM Jennifer Lamkin Grenada, GM

Brently Lancaster Carrollton, GM Sandra Lane Grenada, GR Ellyna Larson Goodman, GM Jennifer Latham Holcomb, GR

Mary Lawson Canton, GR Patricia Leflore Carthage, GM Janet Lemley Grenada, GR Lashonda Levy Carthage, GM

Chris Lewis
Flora, GM
Cynthia Lewis
Sallis, RD
Mary Lewis
Sallis, RD
Tanya Lewis
Durant, GM

What Have You
DISCOVERED
About Dorm Life



MARY MONTAGUE
Kilmichael, Miss.
Health Record Administration
Goodman Campus

"Dorm life is definitely a different experience than I was used to. It gives me a sense of independence."

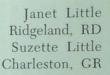


Shea Logan Sumner, GR Sarah Loggins Kilmichael, GR Brand Lord Ridgeland, RD Lyssa Lott Charleston, GR

John Lovorn Flowood, GR Regina Lowery Yazoo City, GM William Lowery Charleston, GR Kip Luby Madison, GM

Jason Liles Grenada, GR Bonita Lindsey Ethel, GM

Deborah Lindsey Kosciusko, GM Tony Lindley Ridgeland, RD



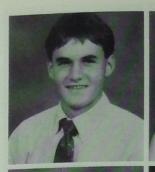
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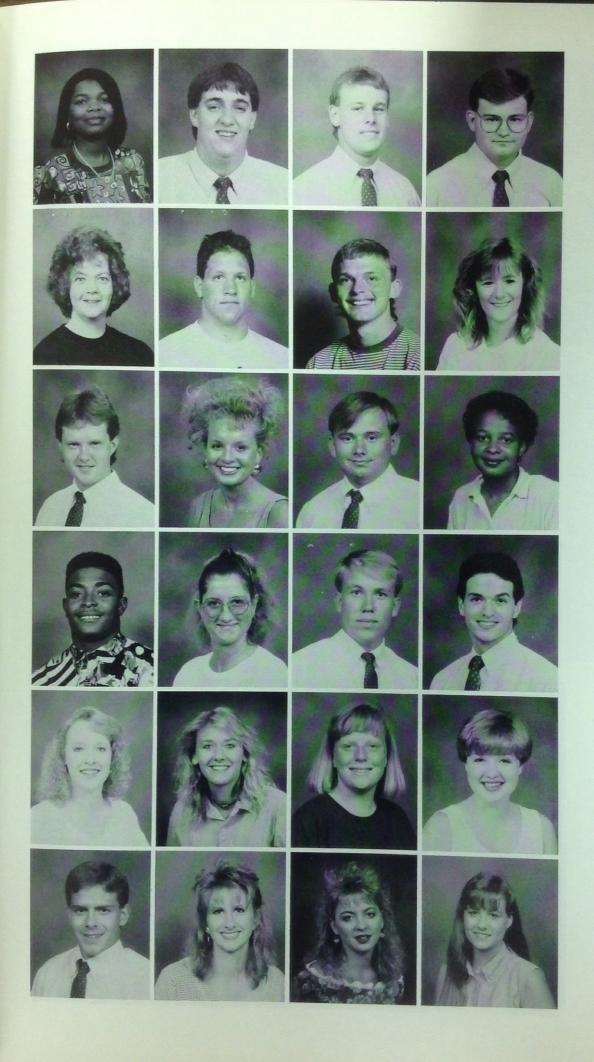












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Patricia Marrett Brandon, GR Gregg Marrocco Florida, GM Lee Marter Winona, GM Angie Martin Grenada, GR

John Martin Grenada, Gr Leslie Marsh Starkville, GR Gary Mason Canton, GM Tess Mathis Goodman, GM

Kenneth Mays
Gore Springs, GM
Wilma May
Grenada, Gr
Brian McBride
Durant, GM
Steven McBride
Grenada, GR

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Stephanie McCombs
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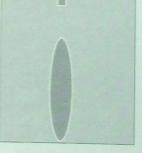
Milton McCormick Winona, RD Holly McCrory Madison, GM Sherri McCrory Ridgeland, RD Pam McDaniel Sallis, GM

What Have You
DISCOVERED
About Seat Belt Laws



RICK PEACOR Yazoo City, Miss. Liberal Arts Ridgeland Campus

"Do it! The life you save may be your own!"



Jason McKnight Kosciusko, RD Brian McLaughlin Kosciusko, GM Amanda McMillan Ridgeland, RD Thomas McRae Grenada, GR

Tony Medine
Kosciusko, GM
Janice Meek
Eupora, GR
Amy Meggs
Kosciusko, RD
Corey Melton
Grenada, GR

Lawrence McDonald Kosciusko, GM Lakeisha McElroy Canton, RD

Catherine McGee Kosciusko, GM Gwendolyn McGee Goodman, GM

Jacqueline McGehee Jackson, RD Sheretha McGruder Sharon, RD

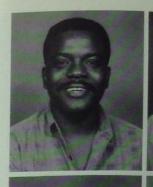
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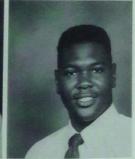








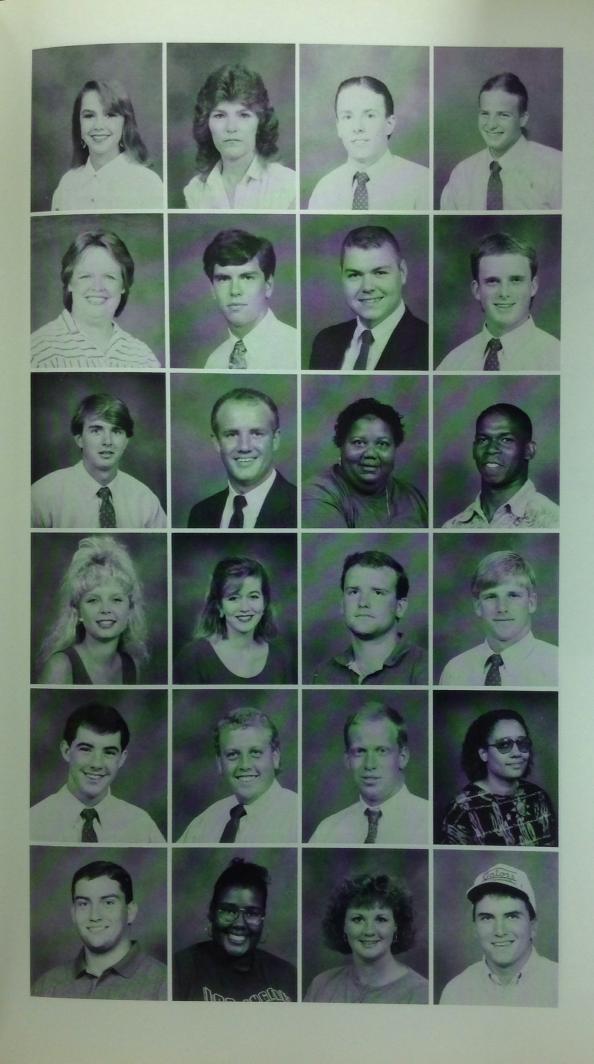












Tracie Melton Grenada, GR Teresa Merritt Duck Hill, GR Joseph Mershad Jackson, RD Michael David Goodman, GM

Angela Middleton Gore Springs, GR Byron Middleton Benton, GM Chris Miller Winona, GM David Miller Duck Hill, GR

Gray Miller Jackson, RD Guyh Miller Ethel, GM Shirley Miller Kilmichael, GR Walter Miller Weir, RD

Dana Mills McCool, GR Danna Mills Jackson, RD Jerry Mills Yazoo City, GM Jeremy Ming Ackerman, GR

Michael Minga Grenada, GR John Mitchell Holcomb, GR John Mitchell Madison, GM Lowanda Mitchell Canton, RD

Stephen Mitchell Kosciusko, GM Yolanda Mohead Grenada, GR Jena Monaghan Grenada, GR Vincent Montone Durant, GM

What Have You
DISCOVERED
About Money



DANNY PLUNKETT
Tchula, Miss.
Nursing
Grenada Center

"It comes and goes in spurts. It's hard going to school. You're really budgeted."

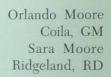


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Steven Moss Kosciusko, GM Steven Mullen Grenada, GR Salina Murphree Grenada, GR Brenda Myers Pickens, RD

Tracy Moon Ridgeland, RD Brian Moore Lexington, GM

Bruce Moore Lexington, GM Debra Moore Winona, GR



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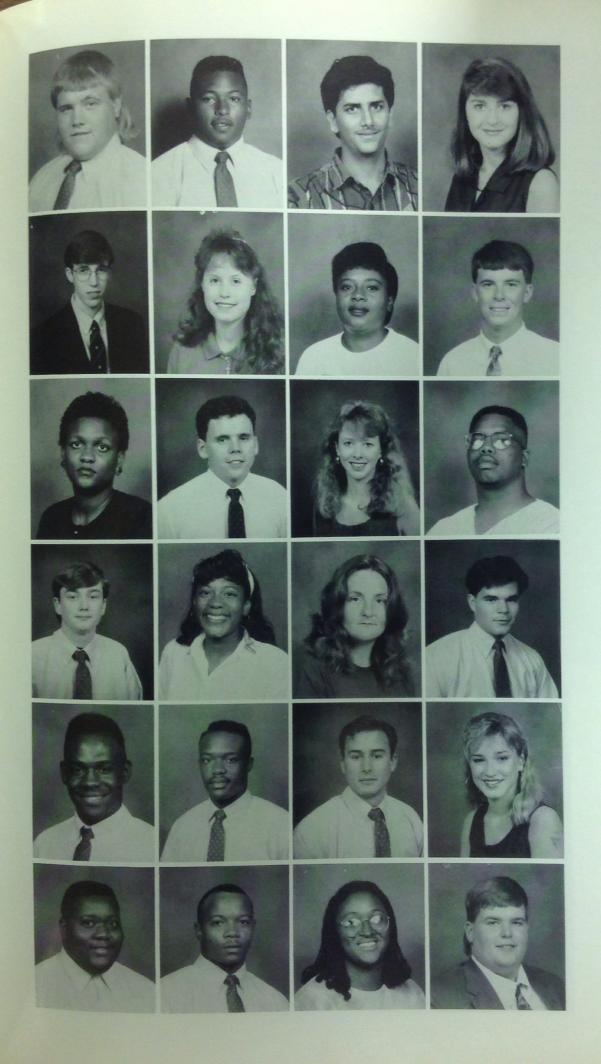












Jason Myers
Ethel, GM
Eddie Myles
Tchula, RD
Himanshu Naik
Canton, GM
Amy Nail
Holcomb, GR

Dallas Nash Ridgeland, RD Kendra Nash Winona, GR Toyae Nash Sallis, GM Robert Neely Bentonia, GM

Lizzie Nelson Pickens, GM Andy Newman Brandon, RD Susan Ann Newman Jackson, RD Shawn Newsome Jackson, GM

Jerry Nichols
Jackson, RD
Melanie Noel
Lexington, GM
Mary Melton Norris
Tillatoba, GR
Steve Norton
Canton, RD

Bernard Nwagwy Ridgeland, RD Uchenna Nwagwy Ridgeland, GM Frank Oakes Ridgeland, RD Leslie Offutt Grenada, GR

Harvey Olive Kosciusko, GM Levi Olive Kosciusko, GM Felesia Oliver Pickens, RD Walter Oliver Winona, GM

What Have You DISCOVERED

About The Earth/Environment



DON ROBY Leflore, Miss. Computer Science Grenada Center

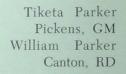
"People must be aware of the balance between the earth and the people who live on it. We must protect the one thing that feeds us if we expect to survive."

Scott Patterson
Canton, RD
Jeannie Patton
Coffeeville, GR
James Pearson
Kilmichael, GM
Dwight Peavy
Jackson, RD

Chelsea Peeples
Winona, GM
Dawn Pepper
Lexington, GM
Ethel Pernell
Greenwood, GR
Ronnie Perrigin
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Chad Parker Flora, RD Melanie Parker Grenada, GR



Ian Parmegian Madison, RD Milton Pate Flora, GM











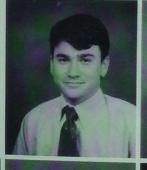


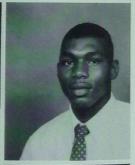








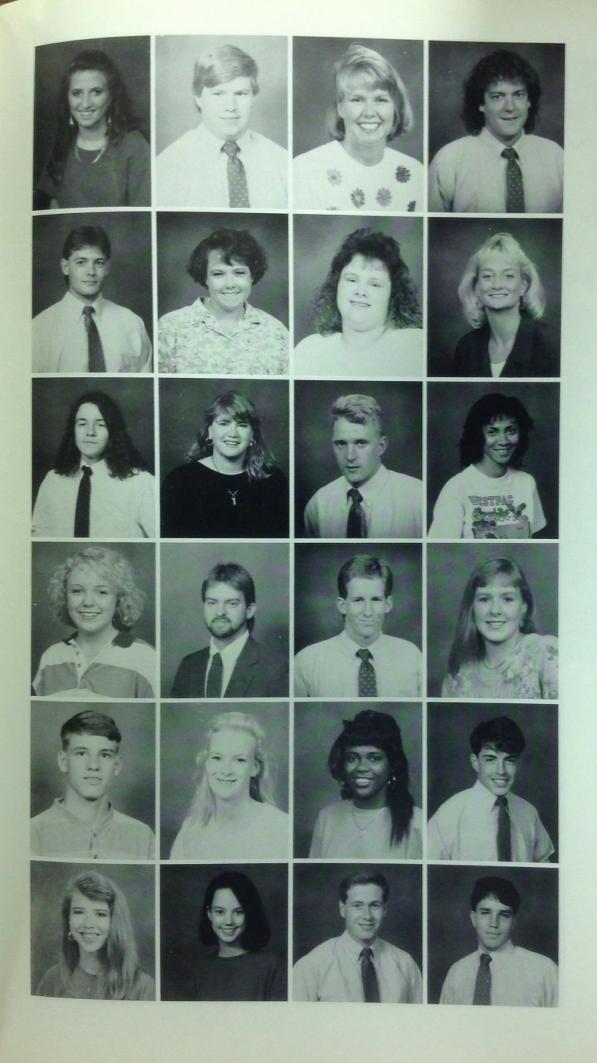












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Grenada, GR
Ken Peters
Jackson, RD

Randyal Phelps Clinton, RD Malinda Pickle Carthage, RD Rita Pilgrim Pickens, GM Gala Pixler Ridgeland, RD

William Pleasant Jackson, RD Leigh Polk Jackson, RD Gary Popichak Madison, RD Tehitia Poston Canton, RD

Belinda Potter Yazoo City, GM Tedd Potter Kosciusko, RD Joey Prewitt Madison, RD Angela Price Kosciusko, RD

Timothy Pritchard Sallis, GM Jennifer Proffitt Jackson, RD Wendellynn Pullum Kosciusko, GM Blake Putnam Jackson, RD

Stephanie Ralston Grenada, GR Nicole Ramphrey Jackson, RD Johnny Randel Pickens, RD John Tarcliff Canton, RD

What Have You DISCOVERED

About Reading The Newspaper

Robert Rawson Kosciusko, GM Derrick Redmond Lexington, GM

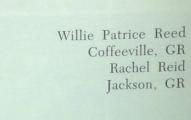


SANDY MCELROY III Madison, Miss. Psychology Ridgeland Campus

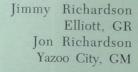
"I have learned many interesting things by reading the daily paper. My main focus on the newspaper is to be familiar with what is going on in the government, educational and medical world. Moreover, the number one reason for my interest is that I believe if more young adults get involved with these and other areas of public concern we can make Mississippi a better place, both economically and educationally, in which to live."

Shelley Richardson Jackson, RD Adraine Riley Kosciusko, GM Albert Riley Sallis, GM Kimberly Rimmer Elliot, GR

Pamela Rivera
Calhoun City, GR
Brian Roberts
Jackson, GM
Jessica Roberts
Jackson, RD
Chelsea Robertson
Winona, GR



Glenda Rester Ackerman, GR Shannon Rhodes Canton, RD

























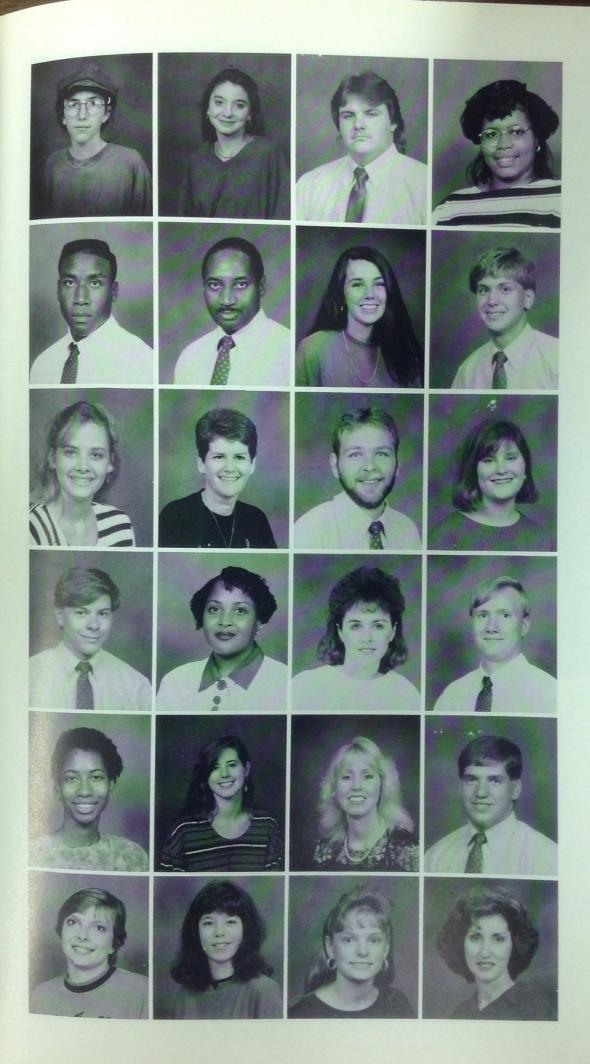












Jennifer Robertson Ridgeland, RD Maria Robertson Lena, RD Larry Robinson Grenada, GR Petrina Robinson Winona, GM

Trinas Robinson Ackerman, GM Don E. Roby Holcomb, GR Tonya Rocha Ridgeland, RD Brad Rodgers Winona, GM

Christy Rogers
Lexington, GM
Yvonne Rogers
Duck Hill, GR
Jeff Roide
Calhoun City, GR
Patti Ross
Clinton, GM

Jon Rost Madison, GM Lena Roundtree Kosciusko, GM Shelia Rowsey Coffeeville, GR Randy Russell Kosciusko, GM

Valerie Russell Madison, GM Meredith Sandifer Jackson, RD Margieann Sansom Jackson, RD Huston Scroggins Yazoo City, GM

Kathy Seay Benton, GM Kathy Self Winona, GR Tanya Self Goodman, GM Joan Shackelford Clarksdale, GR

What Have You DISCOVERED

About Your Instructors



Fredric Shelton Jackson, RD Jerolyn Sherman Carthage, GM

Kathy Shoemaker

Ridgeland, RD

Chuck Shurden Goodman, GM Alma Sigler Coffeeville, GR

Flora, RD Charity Shows

Jonathan Shaffer Ridgeland, GM John Shaw

Jackson, RD

























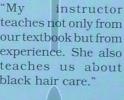








"My instructor teaches not only from our textbook but from experience. She also teaches us about black hair care."

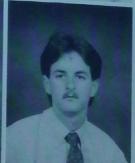


Chris Simmons Winona, Gm Jerral Simmons Flora, GM Tammy Simmons Batesville, GR Molly Simpson Kosciusko, GM

Sarah Simpson Calhoun City, GR Marcus Singleterry Pearl, RD John Skeen Madison, RD Mae Skinner Durant, GM









Albert Slaughter
Alexander City, Ala., GM
Anita Smith
Carthage, GM
Anthony Smith
Canton, GR
Glenn Smith
Jackson, RD

Grover Smith Canton, GM JoAnn Smith Vaughan, GM Jodie Smith Jackson, RD John Smith Jackson, RD

June Smith
Winona, GR
Reginald Smith
Canton, RD
Rodney Smith
Canton, GM
Roger Smithhart
Madison, RD

Terence Smoots
Canton, RD
Marilyn Sossaman
Coffeeville, GR
William Springer
Yazoo City, GM
Tommie Stallings
Starkville, GM

Robert Stedman Jackson, RD Richelle Steele Yazoo City, RD Barbara Stevens Charleston, GR Mary Stevens Ackerman, GR

Monica Stevens Kosciusko, GM Curtis Stewart Vaiden, GM John W. Stewart Grenada, GR Mart Stewart Sallis, RD

What Have You DISCOVERED About Yourself

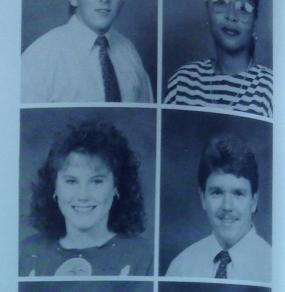


Anna Stokes North Carrollton, GR Marc Stokes Gore Springs, GR

Randy Stewart Winona, GM

Sallis, GM

Roshunda Stewart



CURTIS SALLEE
Grenada, Miss.
Computer Science
Grenada Center

"That I'm independent and more intelligent than I thought. I found out it takes more than book sense to reach your goals in life. If a person has determination, he will succeed in life."

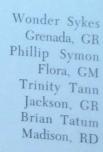
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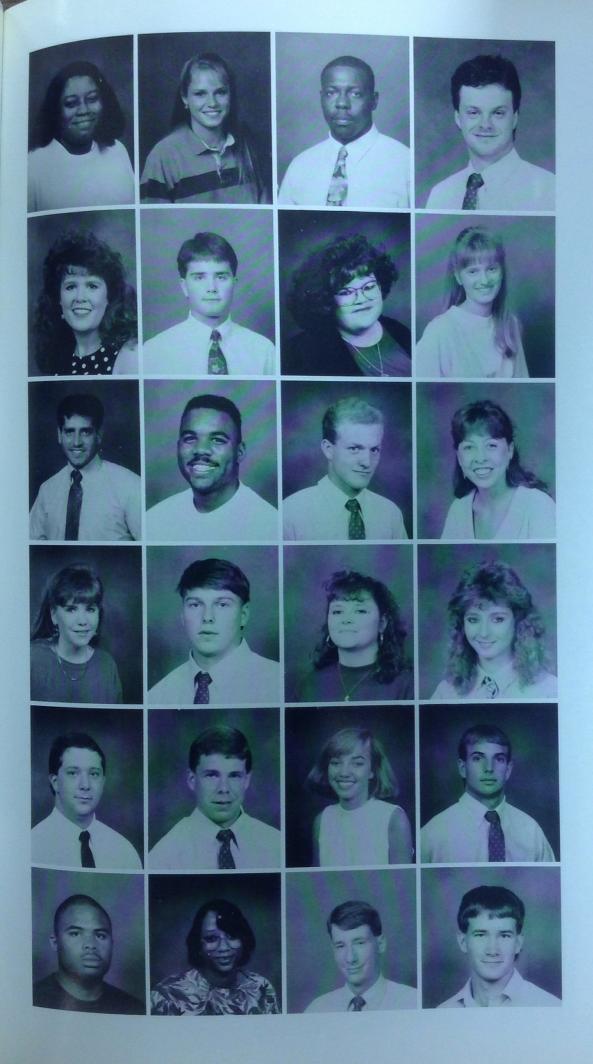












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Marcie Taylor
Jackson, RD
Wallace Taylor
Satartia, GM
William Taylor
Grenada, GR

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Corey Thames
Madison, GR
Christoper Thomas
Canton, GM
Daniel Thomas
Madison, RD
Donita Tompson
Winona, GR

Emily Thornton
Jackson, RD
Tommy Thornton
Durant, GM
Michelle Tisdale
Morton, RD
Candy Tompkins
French Camp, GR

Ronnie Tompkins Ridgeland, RD Jerry Lynn Toney Grenada, GR Chevis Trammell Ridgeland, RD John Trammell Ridgeland, RD

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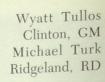
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"Anyone can quit, but it takes a winner to succeed in the world of success."

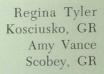


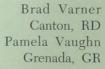
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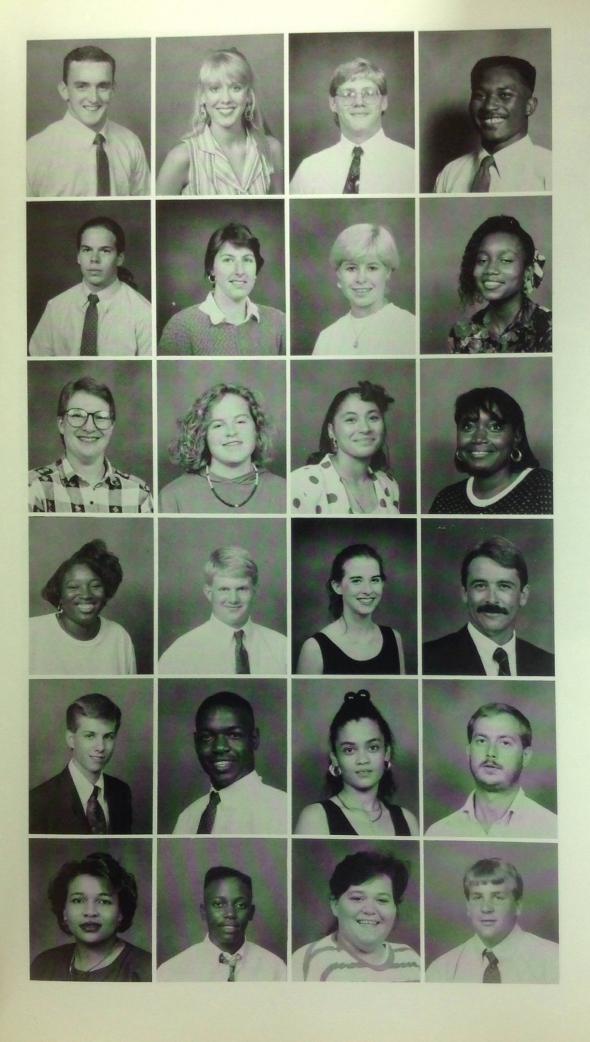












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Jazeli Washington
Goodman, RD

Doris Watson
University, GR
Keri Watson
Brandon, GM
Ella Weatherby
Sallis, GM
Josephine Weatherby
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Leslie Weatherby Sallis, GM Bryan Weaver Kosciusko, GM Candee Weaver Jackson, RD Henry Weaver Lexington, RD

Chris Weldon Kosciusko, GM Reginald Wells Ridgeland, GM Sonya Webster Durant, GM John Wheat Yazoo City, GM

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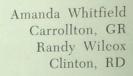
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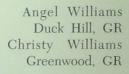
"The latest report I heard is we have 1,000,000 people in the U.S. alone with AIDS. I think that AIDS is more contagious than they say it is. . . . It is sad for the children who are born with this disease, but the older people who are living a risky life get what they ask for."

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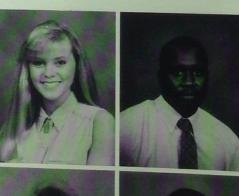
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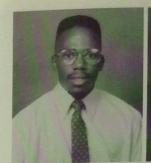
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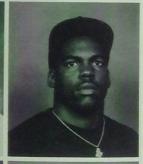




















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Dorothy Yates Ridgeland, RD Rosenia Young Yazoo City, GM Tony Zadrozny Clinton, RD

Karen Adkins Grenada, Gr Amanda Aldridge Spring Clinton, Rd Students Elizabeth Allen Freshmen Ridgeland, Rd Richard Allen Brandon, Rd

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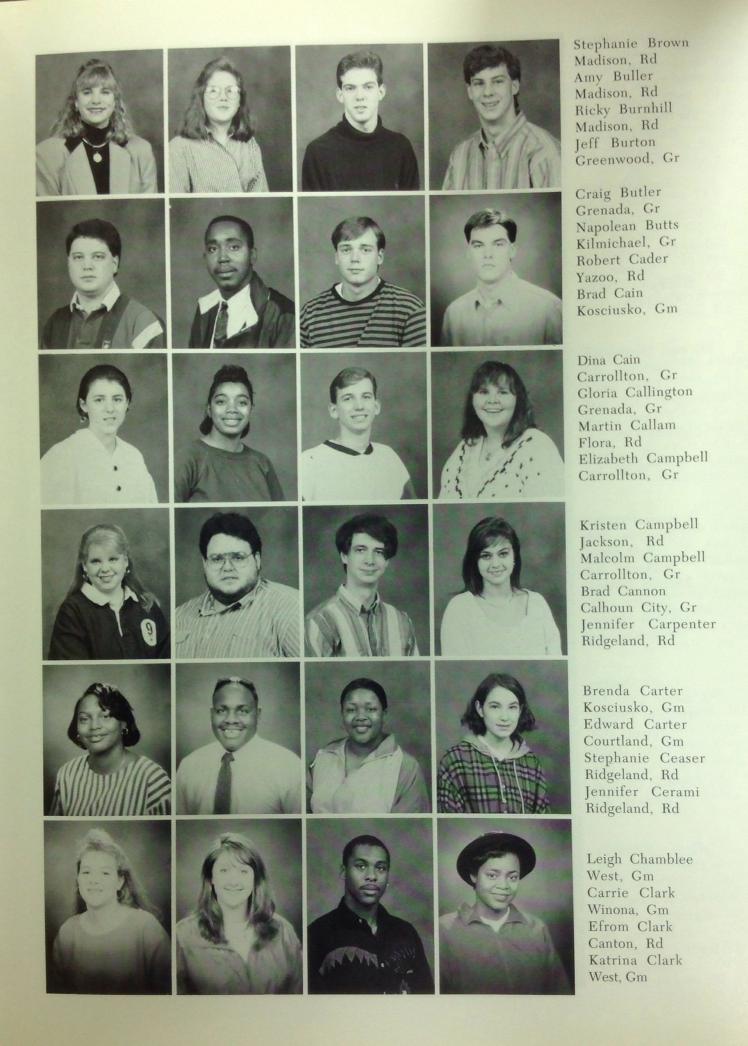
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Teresa Brisco
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Albert Britt
Grenada, Gr
Tiffany Brock
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Johnnie Brooks Kosciusko, Gm Joseph Brower Carrollton, Gr Hugh Brown Starkville, Rd Stacy Brown Madison, Rd





Charity Cauthen
Vaiden, Gm
Amber Cole
Duck Hill, Gr
Carlin Cole
Sheffield, Al, Gm
Chris Coleman
Jackson, Rd

Kenneth Cook
Madison, Rd
Carol Crawford
Tillatoba, Gr
James Cutrer
Canton, Gr
Stephanie Dallas
Kosciusko, Gm

Michael Daschback
Jackson, Rd
Chad Davis
Shreveport, LA, Gm
Robert Davis
Calhoun City, Gr
Tracey Davis
Philipp, Gr

Darnell Deering
Lexington, Gm
Kyle Dees
Jackson, Rd
Treston Delong
Jackson, Rd
Rebecca Dennis
Ridgeland, Rd

Laura Denton
Calhoun City, Gr
Michelle Dickey
Grenada, Gr
Jerry Dunn
Yazoo City, Gm
Lacinda Edmond
Grenada, Gr

Jeffrey Edwards
Holly Bluff, Gm
David Ellis
Winona, Gr
Casey Errington
Ridgeland, Rd
Sondra Etheridge
Cascilla, Gr





Floretha Evans
Goodman, Gm
Kimberly Evans
Winona, Gr
Paul Fly
Coffeeville, Gr
Pamela Sue Fields
Goodman, Gm

Donaa Flint
Lexington, Gm
Dustin Ford
Canton, Rd
Jan Forrest
Canton, Rd
Shane Fortenberry
Jackson, Rd

Michael Fraley Grenada, Gr Arthur Franklin Cascilla, Gr Vicki Franklin Cascilla, Gr Penny Frazier Grenada, Gr

Shannon Gallagher
Durant, Gm
Charita Gallion
Tchula, Gm
Timothy Gatewood
Coila, Rd
Katherine Gibbs
Jackson, Rd

Tim Gordy Ridgeland, Rd Angela Gray Calhoun City, Gr Darrel Green Athens, AL, Gm Larry Green Canton, Gm

Robert Greer Durant, Gm Olivia Guest Madison, Rd Jennifer Gunter Brandon, Rd Kelly Gurner Jackson, Rd

Ken Hale
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Chris Hall
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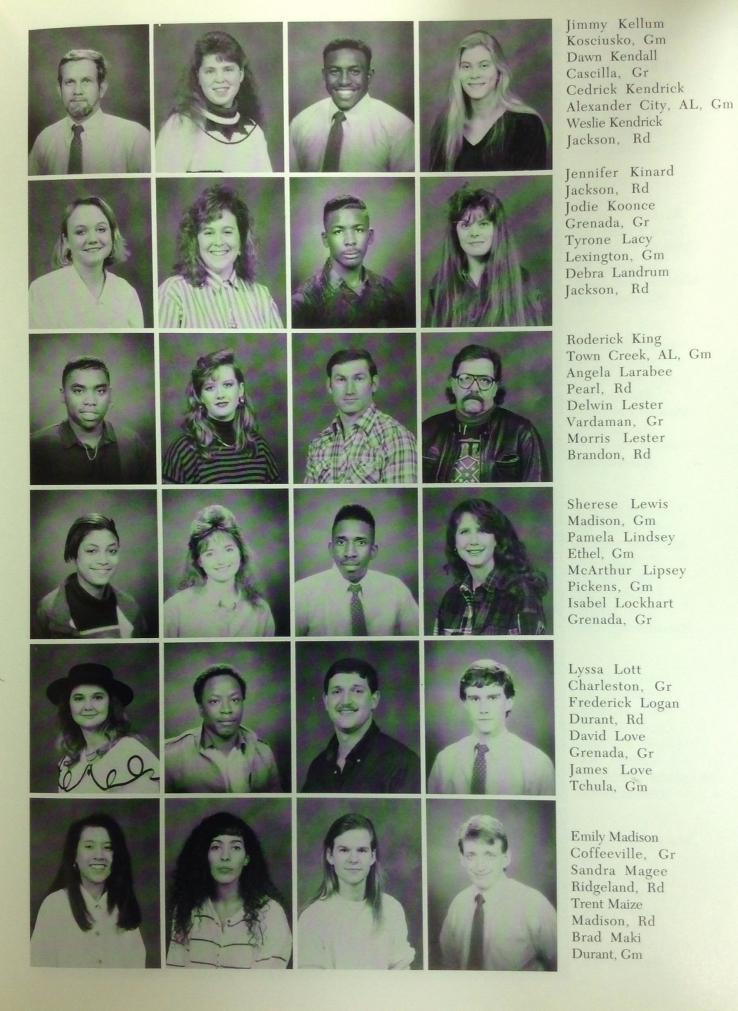


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Matt Johnson
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Troy Jones
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Robert Jordan
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Christy Marlow Grenada, Gr Beth Marter Duck Hill, Gr Jay Mattison Clinton, Rd Rosie McAdory Kosciusko, Gm

Tanisha McClain Grenada, Gr Renardo McCoy Town Creek, Rd Candace McDaniel Madison, Rd Mahalia McDonald Madison, Gm

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Jason McNeece Brandon, Rd Shannon Melton Grenada, Gr Sean Michot Jackson, Rd Amy Milam Hattiesburg, Gm

Diana Mosley Ridgeland, Rd Vitina Nelson Goodman, Gm Ashlea Norman Madison, Rd Reginald O'Bannon Grenada, Gr

John Oliver
Jackson, Rd
Yolanda Oneal
Grenada, Gr
Ownby Jason
Jackson, Rd
Mary Patterson
Durant, Rd





Ruby Shepherd
West, Gm
Otha Shivers
Ridgeland, Rd
Stephen Sledge
Flora, Gm
Christy Smith
Winona, Gr

Peyton Smith Ridgeland, Rd Stephen Smith Brandon, Rd Tanya Smith Grenada, Gr Leigh Sneed Kosciusko, Gr

Jerry Sowell
Canton, Rd
Diane Spearman
Grenada, Gr
Sandra Spearman
Grenada, Gr
Jane Standord
Grenada, Gr

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Bill Stewart
Eupora, Gm
Karin Stewart
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Scottie Stokes
Grenada, Gr
Kenneth Strachan
N. Carrollton, Gr

Debbie Sweeney
Pinola, Rd
Alander Swims
Lexington, Gm
Ricky Tate
Kosciusko, Gm
Samantha Tate
Ridgeland, Rd





Tracee Williams
Jackson, Rd
Rob Windham
Florence, Rd
Charlie Woods
Grenada, Gr
Annie Wright
Grenada, Gr

Sophomores

Kortina Young Goodman, Gm Stanley Allen Madison, Rd Americo Amato Kosciusko, Gm Charles Baucum Jackson, Rd

Louise Beah
Bruce, Gr
Claudette Benfield
Canton, Rd
Stephanie Benton
Mathiston, Gm
Timothy Boddy
Benton, Gm

Shannon Boatwell
Lexington, Gm
Allyson Bowman
Madison, Rd
Frederick Brooks
Pickens, Gm
Kimberly Bruce
Lexington, Gm

Shane Buice Grenada, Gr Darrick Carroll Grenada, Gr Keith Cockroft Carthage, Rd Macretia Conley Gore Springs, Gr

Jo-Jo Cooley
Duck Hill, Gr
Allen Cummings
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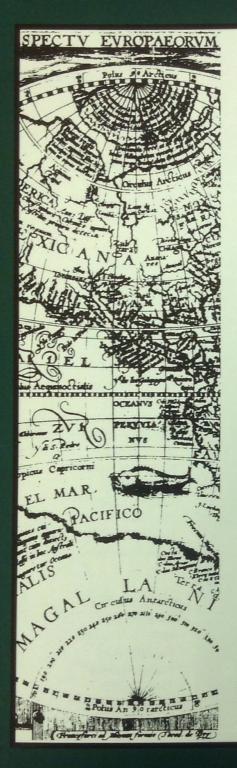
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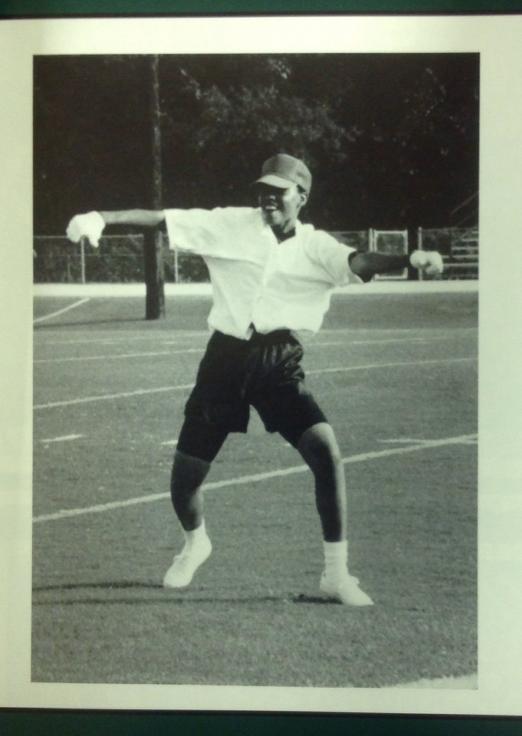
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Rosemary Hood
Benton, Gm
(Spring students continued on page 257)





Clubs





Band Gives Us That Bulldog

This year, the Holmes Community College Band has 75 members which consists of the marching band, the flag corp, a feature twirler and the HCC Dazzlers.

Auditions are held in the spring and summer and the students who qualify are eligible for a partial scholarship to Holmes. Members of the Band are required to attend a five day band camp here on the Goodman Campus before classes begin in the fall.

The band, under the direction of Gary Sheppeard, and the Dazzlers, under the direction of Jan Reid and Audra Love, perform at many school functions such as halftime at the football games and also at pep rallies. The Jazz Band performs at the

half-time during basketball season. It has also become a tradition for the Jazz Band to perform at the annual Sidewalk Cafe.

Apart from performing at many school functions, the band represents the college in many district Christmas parades. This holiday season took the band to Kosciusko, Winona, Grenada and Eupora.

-9.R



BEAT



HORNLINE



Front row. I-r. Wade Cooper, Lance Thornton, Robin Pender, Misti Hathcock, Paula Murphy, Chelsea Peeples, Vivian Carpenter, Sharon Davis. Second row. I-r. Felicia Wragg, Stephanie McCombs, Jon Rost, Richard Green, Brad Rodgers, Jon Richardson, Tony Sheffield, Phillip Cross, Lee Marter, Wayne Earley, Dan Warren, Corey Everett, Brian Weaber. Back row. I-r. T.J. Evans, Andy Bridges, Chris Williams, Jeff Tharp, Marcell Berry, Dennis Dear, Toyae Nash, Clay McRae, William Springer, Aaron Johnson, Shane Flynn, Shane Sprayberry, Ken Goodson, Brian Spears



Opposite Page. Far left. T.J. Evans and Brian Campbell exchange thoughts about their performance. Left. Corey Everett and Tony Sheffield show their talents on the trumpet. This Page. Above. The danceline kicks up their heels at homecoming. Below. The Dazzlers! perform at a lively pep rally.



DRUM MAJOR



Kenneth White

PERCUSSION



Front row. I-r. DeSheila Swopes, Jef Forsythe, Shawn Newsome, David Philyaw, Daphne Norris, Rachel Ballard. Back row. I-r. Brian Campbell, Jason Mussellwhite, Cliff Brunt, Chamaco Johnson.

ASSISTANTS



L-r. Gary Everett, Chris Simmons, Jeff Ellis.





Above. Front row. Standing. l-r. Clay McRae, Gary Sheppeard, Director. Seated. l-r. Brian Campbell, Lance Thornton, Wade Cooper, Kenneth White. Second row. Seated. l-r. Shane Flynn, Aaron Johnson, William Springer, Ken Goodson. Back row. Standing. l-r. Stephanie McCombs, Brian Weaver, Wayne Earley, Corey Everett, Lee Marter, Phillip Cross, Tony Sheffield.

The Jazz Band performs at many Holmes events, including Sidewalk Cafe on the Goodman Campus and the Womanless Beauty Review at the Grenada Center, as well as around the district. The Jazz Band traveled to several gigs, including those in schools in Durant, Winona, Ethel, Madison Central and Yazoo City



Winona, Ethel,
Above. The Jazz Band provides the entertainment for the Womanless
Madison Central and
Yazoo City.

Above. The Jazz Band provides the entertainment for the Womanless
Beauty Review at the Grenada Center. Right. Sophomore Ken Goodson
solos at the performance at the Womanless Beauty Review.



GUARD



L-r. Pam Adcock, Shane Fortenberry, Mary Helen Rigby, Stacy Borger, Jennifer Lamkin, Katrina Clark, Valerie Russell.

Holmes Holmes

Above. The saxaphone, the instrument of choice for these two members of the Jazz Band, since the election of Bill Clinton as president. One of the most memorable moments of the campaign was when he played his sax on "The Arsenio Hall Show."

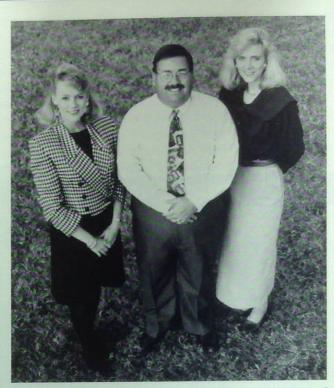
TWIRLER



Paula Dunham

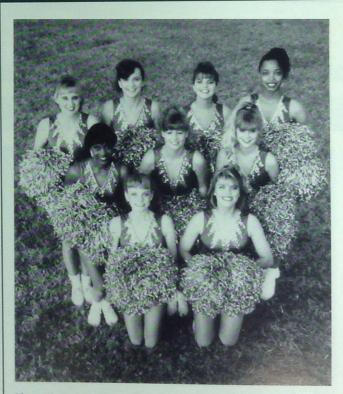


DIRECTOR / INSTRUCTORS



L-r. Audra Love, Danceline instructor; Gary Sheppeard, Director of Bands; Jan Reid, Danceline Instructor.

DAZZLERS!



Kneeling. I-r. Tonya Self, Merri Ferrell. Second row. I-r. Cosandra Jamison, Pam McDaniel, Miranda Green. Third row. I-r. Jennifer Halfacre, Missy Babb, Kristi Austin, Tondra Newsome.

DIRECTOR



During a rehearsal, director Jan Reid shows the members of The Holmes Connection the moves, along with the proper smile for their routine.

'The Holmes Connection' Electrifies the Stage





Above left. Jeff Tharp and Kara Aldy put lots of energy into their routine. Above right. Stacy Borger shows her enthusiasm as she performs.

THE HOLMES CONNECTION



L-r. Clay McRae, Jeff Tharp, Traci Alford, Kara Aldy, Tandra Newsome, Marcell Berry, Walter Miller, Hugh Moore, Molly Simpson, Stacy Berry.

COACHMEN



Front row. I-r. Traci Alford, Rachel Ballard Second row. I-r. JoAnn Smith, Stacy Borger.
Daphne Norris. Marcell Berry, Jennifer Lamkin. Back row. I-r. Clay McRae, Jeff Tharp, Molly
Simpson, Hugh Moore, Harvey Olive Not pictured. Walter Miller.

The Holmes Connection

The Holmes Connection debuted on the Goodman Campus at the annual Beauty Review, adding a new dimension to the school's well-established music department.

Performing a variety of songs from the roaring twenties, the 10-member group dazzled the crowd with their high-energized song and dance routines.

Being the newest program in the fine arts department, the Holmes Connection functions as a choreographed recruiting vocal ensemble, said director Jan Reid.

"This group definitely gives a new angle to the music program



Above.The Holmes Connection members (I-r) Traci Alford, Marcell Berry. Molly Simpson, Walter Miller, Stacy Borger and Hugh Moore give an exciting performance at the Beauty Review.

at Holmes," said Reid. "We really hope the group will bring in new students."

To attract students, the Holmes Connection performs many concerts at high schools and area events throughout the Holmes district, in addition to the many on-campus performances. The group's musical repertoire includes country, Broadway, popular and rock music.

Coachmen

Coachmen, a vocal recruiting ensemble at Holmes, primarily performs sacred music. The group performs a host of concerts each year at area churches throughout the Holmes district, as

well as providing campus entertainment.

Coachmen opened their 92-93 season with a patriotic performance at the Dedicatory Ceremony for the newly-renovated McDaniel Hall Auditorium.

"We had a very good first performance this year," said director Jan Reid.

Concert Choir

The Holmes Concert Choir provides a solid foundation for the school's vocal music department, primarily performing on-campus concerts and entertainment.

This year, the choir performed a Christmas and a spring concert, as well as at several off-campus appearances, said director Jan Reid.

The choir performed at the Mississippi Community/Junior College Choral Festival held at Hinds Community College. Ten of its members participated in the All-State Choir held at the University of Southern Mississippi.

-C.H

CONCERT CHOIR



Front row. I-r. JoAnn Smith, Stacy Pearson, Molly Simpson, Marcell Berry, Hugh Moore, Clay McRae, Stacy Borger, Traci Alford, Daphne Norris. Second row. I-r. April Johnson, Rachel Ballard, Robin Clements, Corey Everett, Jeff Tharp, Dan Warren, Jennifer Lamkin, Joy Withers, Mary Helen Rigby. Back row. I-r. Karen Hutto, Tandra Newsome, Harvey Olive, Kenneth White, Shane Sprayberry, Lee Marter, Mashea Carter, Anne Lovejoy, Kara Aldy.

HTP Presents 'A Bad Year for Tomatoes'

Holme-Towne Players is an organization open to any students who are interested in the field of drama. Participation in the clubs allows students to get first-hand knowledge and experience in acting, backstage work and publicity.

Under the direction of Rita Jones, Holme-Towne Players presents a fall and spring production each year. The plays are usually two acts or more, and they are performed in the Montgomery Fine Arts Building.

This year's fall production was the two act comedy, "A Bad Year for Tomatoes." The play centers around an actress who abandons her career to live a peaceful life in a small town. However, nosy neighbors will not leave her alone and, in desperation, invents a character in the form of a deranged

sister to frighten them away.

But of course, this only makes them more inquisitive. The plot thickens until finally the actress is accused of her sister's murder and must confess that the sister was only an invention.

At the end of the spring semester, Holmes-Towne players holds its annual awards ceremony, The Ebby Awards, to honor the most outstanding performances and the best play as voted on by the club's members.













Opposite Page. Top left. Kara Aldy playing Reba Harper consoles Myra Marlowe, played by Mary Helen Rigby. Top right. Richard Green as Piney stands defiantly to the psycho sister and at the same time develops a crush on her. Bottom left. Tonya Self. as Willa Mae Wilcox, explains her point to Rigby. Bottom center. Cora Gump, played by Jennifer Halfacre, finds an alternate solution to her problems. Bottom right. Mary Helen Rigby plays a character who pretends to be a crazy sister living in the basement. This page. Top. Clay McRae gives a dynamic performance as Tom Lamont as Rigby looks on. Bottom. The sheriff, portrayed by Greg Robertson, comes to arrest Marlowe because he believes she has murdered her deranged sister, who never really existed.



DELTA PSI OMEGA



Front row. I-r. Kara Aldy, Jeremy Moore. Second row. I-r. Tanya Self, secretary; Kenneth White, president; Mary Helen Rigby, vice-president. Back row. I-r. Rita Jones, Richard Green, Juanita Jones. Not pictured: Mary Ferrell, Greg Robertson.

HOLME-TOWNE PLAYERS



Front row. I-r. Richard Bain, Dave Lee, Richard Green, Mary Helen Rigby, Stephanie McComb. Second row. I-r. Shawn Newsome, Kara Aldy, Jeremy Moore, Jon Rost, Tanya Self, Dan Warren. Back row. I-r. Tandra Newsome, Kenneth White, Katrina Clark, Stacy Borger, Jennifer Lamkin, Clay McRae, Rita Jones, Juanita Jones.

DPO Holds "Mess Hurricane"

In 1982, the Eta Tau Rho chapter of Delta Psi Omega was established at Holmes under the sponsorship of Rita Jones. Delta Psi Omega is a national dramatics fraternity for two-year colleges. It was originally founded in the early 1920's in order to recognize excellence in drama.

For a student to be invited to join the fraternity, he must meet certain requirements. He must be a member of the drama department and the student is required to either have

had a leading role, a supporting role, or several small roles along with a great deal of set work.

If the invitation is accepted, the pledges then go through a week of initiation which culminates into a final night of Secret Ceremony. The pledges must also pass an entrance exam that covers information dealing with drama before admission.





Over the past ten years, approximately 200 members have been inducted into Holmes' chapter of DPO. And not only are the members involved in the drama department, they also try

to organize a civic project each year. This year, Delta Psi Omega sponsored the "Mess Hurricane" Pageant. All proceeds will go to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

BSU"s Weekly Activites Offer Fellowship, Learning

According to Baptist Student Union member Tracy Stark, the organization was created so that Christian college studetns could have fellowship with each other. BSU raises money through activities such as walk-a-thons to pay for annual summer mission programs.

BSU also holds many weekly activities. Paula Hunt said that her favorite BSU activities include "Blast on Monday nights, Tuesday night together and just enjoying good Christian fellowship."

Being a part of the club is a very enriching experience according to Tracy Stark.

"I've learned many things from being in BSU. One of the most important things I've learned is to depend on God totally."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

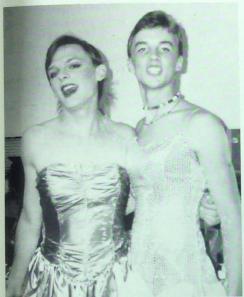


Frontrow. I-r. Jennifer Lamkin, Richelle Steele, Stephanie McCombs, Rachel Ballard. Second row. I-r. Karen Hutto, Joe Ellington, Stacy Pearson, Angie Pope, Jennifer Halfacre, Sharon Williams. Third row. I-r. Lance Thornton, Brent Lancaster, Paula Murphy, Paula Hunt, Tanya Holly, Suzy Parkerson, Director. Back row. I-r. Wayne Early, Brian Campbell, Mark Burton, Tracy Stark, Glen Bennett. Casey Wallace, Gail Larson, Monica Stevens, Wendy Creel





Opposite page. Top. Staff members (I-r) Sherry McClellan, Robert Harris and Linda Alexander look anxiously as they prepare to judge the Mess Hurricane Pageant. Bottom left. Tandra Newsome congratulates Mess Hurricane winner Clay McRae. Bottom right. Clay McRae gives spirited performance in the talent competition. This page. Top left. Jon Rost gives a candid performance. Top right. Robert Harris (center) swoons as Jan Reid (right) serenades him and Sherry McClellan (left) tries to cool him down. Bottom left. Lee Marter and Kenneth White show off their glamorous looks. Bottom right. Contestants (I-r) Lee Marter, Jon Rost and Kenneth White all patiently await the judge's decision.





WESLEY FOUNDATION



Front row. I-r. Leah Haley, secretary; Rae Anne Hudson, vice-president; Anne Lovejoy. **Back row. I-r.** J.R. Hall, Dave Lee, state council representative; Kara Aldy, president; Lance Thornton.

Wesley Foundation Revives

The recently-revived Wesley
Foundation aims to foster Christian
faith and growth while expressing
the importance of educational
expansion as well. Fellowship and
friendship are other assets. Although it is sponsored by the
United Methodist Church, it is open
to students from all backgrounds.

Kara Aldy, a sophomore from Sallis, said "The Wesley Foundation has been a great asset in my life. I feel that being in a Christian atmosphere is very important."

The Wesley Foundation encourages everyone to come share in the fellowship, friendship and fun. -M.R.

PTK Continues Tradition of Service & Scholarship

Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor society that serves two-year colleges offering associate degree programs. PTK seeks to recognize and encourage scholarship among students. To achieve this goal, PTK has provided opportunities for fellowship, leadership, and service.

Our Kappa Alpha chapter sponsors and participates in a wide variety of academic pursuits, provides a means for its members to develop leadership skills, and conducts service projects which benefit both Holmes and the community.

Member Hugh Moore, a pre-medicine major, said, "Phi

Theta Kappa has allowed me to meet new people an make new contacts. I have been able to associate and affiliate myself with an organization that commands respect and discipline while giving leadership and scholarship to our fellow students."







SGA Plans Activities, Programs

The Student Government Association originated to plan the activities of students attending Holmes as well as to be a voice of the students. SGA president Jeff Tharp states, "School spirit is very important whether it is at a football game or in the classroom. That is what SGA strives to create."

A new adviser working alongside Danny Williams is Linda Alexander, Director of Student Activities, whose dedication is apparent as she helps coordinate the various events. Her excitement has made quite an impression on all who have met her.

As SGA member Stacey
Pearson puts it, "Linda
Alexander has been a tremendous asset. She has boosted
spirit and that is what is vital to a school."





Above left. Goodman Campus students cast their votes in homecoming court elections, held by SGA. Above right. SGA adviser Linda Alexander, "Mrs. A." along with SGA president Jeff Tharp. offer some cool relief from the summer heat to James Brooks, a counselor on the Goodman Campus.

-M.R

Opposite page. Top. Goodinan Campus students. (I-ri) Karen Hutto, Ängle Pape and Tanya Hotty enjoy some sweet treats at the Sidewalk Cafe, spansared by PTK Battom (eff. Phi Theta Kappa representatives (I-ri) Julia Williams, adviser: Diena Baber, Ray Ruttedge, adviser: Amy Lodden and Stephanie Peany share a laugh during a break at the Hour of Educational Accountibility held in Jookson, Bottom right. Phi Theta Kappan Shemi Sileed lends a helping hand at the Sidewalk Cafe. Tals Page, Bellov, Students (I-ri) Stephanie Peany, Paula Hunt and Pam McDaniel join in the feetiwites at Sidewalk Cafe.



PHI THETA KAPPA



Front row. I-r. Dena Bober, president; Cameron Norris, Stephanie Peavy, recording secretary; Mary Robinson, Ginger Pee, Amy Loden, public relations secretary; Joy Withers. Second row. I-r. Tamara Simpson, Paula Hunt, vice-president; Rhonda Mullen, Betty Parks, Amie Ramage, Sherrie Steed, Julia Williams, adviser. Back row. I-r. Larry Ellis, Mitch Ellard, Greg Robertson, Ray Rutledge, Hugh Moore, treasurer; Shane Sprayberry.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Front row. I-r. Dixie Horne, Stacey Pearson, Jeff Tharp, Chase Hammett, Kara Aldy, Amy Loden. Back row. I-r. Danny Williams, adviser; Kesha Young, Traci Alford, Rob Neely, Mark Burton, Casey Wallace, Leslie Woods, Dee Williamson, Linda Alexander, adviser.

PBI Gives Students Business Savvy

The word "club" is defined as a group of people organized for a common purpose.

The Nu Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda on the Holmes Community College Goodman Campus has a common purpose -- a purpose of providing business students with the confidence, selfesteem and discipline required to succeed in the business world.

Participation in the college's business club is stressed to those who plan to pursue careers in a business-type profession such as accounting, marketing, economics, computer technology, to name a few.

Dawn Pepper feels that being president of Phi Beta Lambda has taught her to be a team player and to work independently, if necessary, and to be a good communicator while having a positive self-image. These qualities are among the few added amenitites experienced by those students who take part in the association.

Carrying out a motto of "The Business Advantage," instructors of the business courses at Holmes work hard to instill in their students the importance of leadership and obtaining the favorable positions they desire.

Dedication of Holmes' business instructors is evident as they inspire students to build themselves into the business leaders of tomorrow.

Though the community will

recognize the finished product in the future, the members of the club strive to make a difference in the community today.

Among contributions to the community, the members of Phi Beta Lambda have chosen to "adopt-a-family" during the holiday season, proving that business people have hearts too.

Last Christmas, the club members pooled together all resourses they had to help a family whose house had burned.

This year, PBL adopted Roosevelt Fisher, a resident of Pickens. Instead of just spending time with Fisher during the holidays, members will help him the entire year.

A fund has been set up to have his gas turned on and a collection is in the process to assist in the purchasing of additional items that he needs.

Susan Wigley expressed

her feelings about Phi Beta Lambda, "I am glad to say that I am a member of PBL. The club has lots of activities and projects tht we do; for example, we adopt an elderly person at Christmas and we have adopted a highway where we pick up litter. I think PBL is a club with lots of friendly people."

The donations are made possible through fundraisers such as the sale of Sally Foster gift wrap. Sally Foster gift wrap and accessories have been an annual fundraiser for Phi Beta Lambda at Holmes for several years.

The club members look forward to the sale, hoping to raise the extra money needed to help others.

Ginger Pee, an accounting major and PBL member says, "PBL is an organization not only for business majors, but also for people who want

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Front row. (I-r) Dawn Pepper, president; Myra Porter, vice-president; Karen Porter, secretary; Mary Robinson, reporter; Betty Parks, historian. **Second row.** (I-r) Lynda Irby, adviser; Cindy McMullen, adviser; Susie Wigley. Elizabeth Adcock, Ginger Pee, treasurer; Bernetta May, parliamentarian; Carolyn Allen. **Back row.** (I-r) Terry Lockhart, April McKenna, Kim Ellard, Mark Burton, Eva Dees, Barbara Hunt, adviser.

to stay involved with the community. PBL has been involved in many events. Each year we sell Sally Foster gift wrap in the fall and candy in the spring. Three times a year, we pick up trash to Adopt-a-Highway. We also adopt a family to help throughout the year. Being an active member of PBL has shown me the importance of helping others."

Fundraising and assisting people in need are some of the building materials needed for prosperity in the thriving business leaders of the future. The additional elements needed for success in the business environment are fraternizing and competing with peers and members of the organization from other chapters in the state. These events take place each year during the Phi Beta Lambda's State Leadership Conference.

Last year Holmes' participants of the conference brought home several awards. The parliamentary team won first place. Paige Frazure, 92-93 State Parliamentarian, and the parliamentary procedure team Dean Powell, Madolyn Carter, Heather Williams and Debora Rayford represented the state in the parliamentary procedure competition at the national conference in Chicago.

Mary Robinson won third place in the business law category at the state compeition.

Holmes Community
College students, along with
other students across the
country, will be the business,
governmental, medical and
educational leaders of
tomorrow. Phi Beta Lambda
plays an important role in
training their members to be
the best.

-M.R.

THE GROWL



Front row. I-r. Kara Aldy, editor; Virginia Gallagher, sports editor; Cameron Norris, clubs editor; Angie Pope. **Back row. I-r.** Jim Williams, adviser; Ruth Pilgrim, Tandra Newsome, Robert Dees.

MACS



L-r. David Rule, adviser; Casey Wallace, Joe Ellington, Chris Miller, Michael Klauk.

HORIZONS



Front row. I-r. Jan Hutchinson, Amy Loden, Betty Parks. Back row. I-r. Jeff Wallace, Greg Robertson, Chris Hannibal, editor.

Class Related Clubs **Enhance Studies**

Cosmetology Club

The Cosmetology Club's goals are to maintain high standards in professional practices and to teach proper business ethics.

"Outside professional clinics/classes give the student needed information relating to the actual workplace and give advice on how to handle all professional services, " said Carol Holley, a cosmetology student.

"The outside professional guests brought in give us some insight or education in the different areas pertaining to cosmetology," added another student, Sandra Collins. The Cosmetology Club holds fundraisers during the year to finance trips to hair shows that are held in several cities across the South. Participating in these shows gives the students valuable experience and allows them to meet many other people in their field. S.S.

Industrial Education Club

The Industrial Education Club is an organization open to all industrial education majors and minors. Its main objective is to familiarize the public with the advantages of majoring in industrial education through professional organizations, student activities and field trips.

The organization is one of the co-sponsors of the Sidewalk Cafe which is held each fall. It is also participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program which focuses on keeping our state's highways free of litter. Each spring, the IED club carries a group of students to Mississippi State University to tour its industrial facilities. Throughout the year the club invites former IED graduates to speak at its meetings. - 9.R.

P.A.S.T.E.

P.A.S.T.E., the Preschool Association of Students, Teachers and Educators, strives to provide quality child care and to improve educational standards. It is a member of the Mississippi Association on Children Under Six which is the "best in the South," according to Lou L. Ferguson, an adviser to the club.P.A.S.T.E. has also been involved in collecting food and clothing for hurricane victims and many other worthwhile activities. -S.S.





INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB



Front row.l-r. Tommie Stallings, Amy Autry, Pam McDaniel, Charles Whitcomb, Keith Bridges. Second row.l-r. Brian Spears, Mark McCormack, Chris Simmons. Jimmy Montone, Jack Blackstock, William Hudson, Aaron Johnson, Phillip Cross, Allen Ramage, Louis Gowan, Cliff Brunt. Back row. I-r. Ken Goodson, president; Tom Hutchinson, T.J. Evans, Craig Shaw, Brian Moore, Andy Bridges, Chris Miller, Bruce Moore, Shane Flyne, vice-president; Corey Harris, Marty Ables





COSMETOLOGY



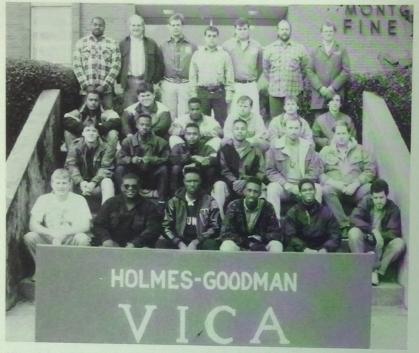
Front row. I-r. Teresa Floyd, Carol Holley, representative; Felicia Wragg, Lena Roundtree, vice-president, Nancy Burrell, historian; Holly McCrory, Angie Anderson. Second row. I-r. Vanessa Fischer, Tanya Lewis, Gossypia Harris, Rachael Eldridge, Angie Barker, Sandra Collins. Back row. I-r. Larry Luckett, Timothy Johnson, secretary/treasurer; Gwendolyn Redmond, Belinda Potter, president; Linda Hutchison, adviser.

P.A.S.T.E.

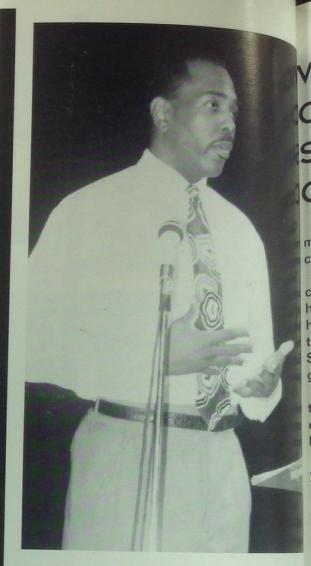


Front row. I-r. Princess Richards, Addie Boykins, DeSheila Swopes, Rachel Richards. Second row. I-r. Cathy Dycus, Ruby Tumer, Lisa Vines, Linda Johnson, Betty Floyd. Back row. I-r. Lou L. Ferguson, adviser; Rita Pilgrim, vice-president, Amy Hambright, Wardean Grove, Wanda Thomas, president, Pam Crawford, Casshondra Pitchford, representative; Monica Ambrose, treasurer.

VICA



Front row. I-r. Marcus Rusche, Chris Cobbins, Peter Crape, Macarthur Lipsey, Walter Miller, Harold Vickery. Second row. I-r. Marcus Hayward, John Hunter, Andre Carter, Kevin Hicks, Richard Armstrong, Philip Fowler. Third row. I-r. Kennith Ellis, Jerry Elmore, Johnny Smith, Gary Mason, Johnny Skeen, Mike Burton. Back row. I-r. Demetrius Randle, Jimmy Rigby, adviser; Bobby Gibson, adviser; Jason McKnight, Michael Spell, Thomas Hutchison, Jerry McKibben, adviser.



Retired professional football player and Mississipp State University graduate Glenn Collins delivers a speech on the perils of drug use to the VICA members.

VICA



Front row. I-r. Grover Smith, David Michael, Robert Fox, Ortez Head, Payton White, Eddie Myles, Donald Davis. **Second row. I-r.** Rodney Smith, Wayne Day, Deborah Lindsey, Shannon Griffin, Ralph Miller, Robbie Blade. **Back row. I-r.** Cedric Jordan, Neil Herrin, Mark Jones, W.A. Miles, adviser; Jimmy Horne, adviser.

VICA Gives Students Chance to Prove Skills in Competition

Clubs and organizations offer not only enjoyment, but the challenge of state and national competition.

The VICA club competes in a state-wide conference each year. The Holmes team received high honors in the State VICA Skills Olympics held in Meridian this year. Allen Ramage received the first place award in precision machining and Scotty Cockrell won first place in air-cooled gasoline engine repair.

Other winners were Lindell Rodgers who won third place in auto body repair and the Holmes opening and closing team received second place honors.

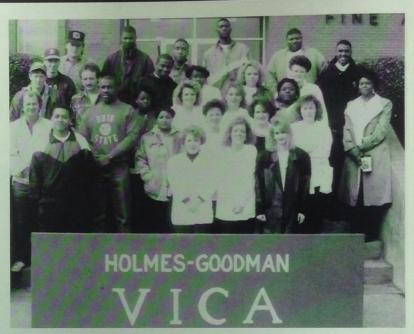
Several students will represent Holmes this year at the National VICA Olympics in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was established for the purpose of inspiring students through club activities.

The organization encourages the development and improvement of social as well as leadership skills and abilities.

VICA is open to all students enrolled in vocational and technical courses. -M.R.

VICA



Front row. I-r. Claude Griffin, Nancy Burrell, Vanesa Fisher, Hally McCrory. Second row. I-r. Roy Tyler, Albert Slaughter, Lena Roundtree, Carol Holley, Angie Anderson, Rachel Eldridge. Third row. I-r. Wayne Biggart, Gary Armstrong, Felecia Wragg, Sandra Collins, Angie Barker, Gossipia Harris. Fourth row. I-r. Danny Tucker, Tim Johnson, Tanya Lewis, Belinda Potter, Linda Hutchison, adviser; Derrick Redmond, Gwynn McGee. Back row. I-r. Sam Garrish, Adrian Carter, Trinas Robinson, Ted Hocks, Larry Lockett.

VICA



Front row. I-r. Mike Robinson, parliamentarian; Tim Campbell, reporter; Laura Curtis, president; Chris Thomas, historian; Kendell Aldy, secretary; Richie Jones, treasurer. Second row. I-r. Larry Palmertree, Dale Cain, Glenn Allen, Shane Cook, Ted Potter, Daniel Ables. Third row. I-r. Chris Steen, Sam Donley, Orlando Moore, Jimmy Jenkins, adviser. Back row. I-r. Chris Haralson, Larry Ellis, Milton Pate, Bernard Kelley, Linear Harmon, Shannon Thomas.

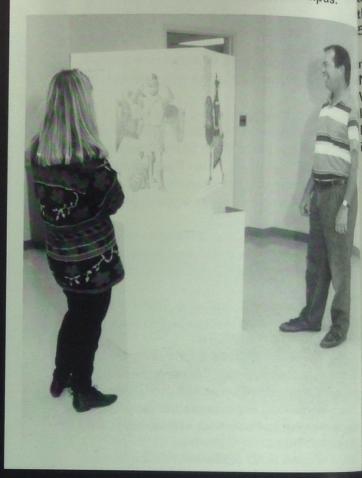
THE GROWL



Front row. I-r. Colton Cabler, John Romfh. Back row. I-r. Shannon Perry, Ray Huntzicker.

PTK Presents Exhibit

To mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbia bus' voyages to the New World, Phi Theta Kappa hop p society presented "Seeds of Change: 500 Year of Encounter and Exchange" at Holmes' Ridgeland Campus,



CREATIVE ARTS CLUB



Front row. I-r. Virginia Earnest, adviser; Mary Brantley, adviser; Jen Macy, Krista Adams, reporter; Diane Kavanaugh, vice-president; Reba Gill, club sponsor. **Back row. I-r.** Colton Cabler, Malyn Hexton, Michelle Gammill, Todd Therrell, Sandy McElroy, Stratton Hall, Rina Chaney. Not pictured: Patty Younger, adviser; John Tucker, president.

The global consequences of Columbus' encounter in 1492 were explored through a focus on the exhange of plants, animals and peoples that resulted. Five "seeds" --corn, potatoes, diseases, horses and sugar-- formed the core of this exhibition, which spans 500 years.

"Seeds of Change" was based on a major exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., and is being circulated in the South through the State Historical Museum's Traveling Exhibits program.



Ridgeland Campus Clubs

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Front row. I-r. Melody Miller, secretary; Darla Sandlin, vice-president; Laura Summerville, treasurer. Back row. I-r. Lynn Wright, adviser; Kim Necaise, Sharon Beasley, Alice Anne Sisco, adviser.

COLLEGIATE SERVICE CLUB



Front row. I-r. Mary Yates, Chad Dickens, vice-president; Krista Adams, president; Amy Ballard, secretary. Back row. I-r. Kathy McManis, adviser, Myra Schraeder, adviser.

PTK Members Attend Hour of Educational Accountability

Over 1,200 community and education leaders as well as students attended "Hour of Educational Accountability" conference held this year at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium to discuss the state of education in Mississippi and ways to improve it.

Representing Holmes were

several administrators and the Phi Theta Kappa members and advisers from the chapters on the three campuses at this first-ever statewide meeting of education supporters.

Speakers included Mark Musick, president of the Southern Regional Education Board, Siemens Corporation





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Front row. I-r. Pamela Adams, president; Barbara Erickson, reporter/historian. Back row. I-r. Christina Parkman, Jennifer Simmons, Diane Wade, LaDonna Ash, Betty Sue Adams, adviser; Diane Stoddard, adviser.

Vice Chairman Hans W.
Decker and NASA
Astrounaut Charles Bolden
addressed "A GloballyCompetitive Workforce"
and "Education and
Technology."

Funded by a \$25,000 grant from United State Pollution Control, Inc., the event was sponsored by the state's 15 two-year colleges through the Mississippi Community and Junior College Economic Development Foundation, Inc.

Plans for a meeting next year are already underway, according to George Wynne, executive director of the foundation.

Opposite page. Top. The Phi
Theta Kappa convention held
at the Grenada Center of
Holmes attracted students
from all over Mississippi and
Louisiana, including these
students from the Ridgeland
Campus. Bottom. Holmes staff
and students join Dr. Starkey
A. Morgan, president of
Holmes, at a NASA display at
the Hour of Educational
Accountability.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Front row. I-r. Jennifer Boose, Mary Yates, Darinda King. Back row. I-r. Scott Parkison, Abb L. Hatten, adviser; Christopher Fisher, Chad L. Hambrick.

MODELING BOARD



Front row. I-r. Darla Sandlin, Belinda Shows, Kim Necaise. Back row. I-r. Laura Summerville, James King, Christy Callahan, Michael DeAtley, Alice Anne Sisco, adviser.

MATH AND COMBINED SCIENCES



Front row. I-r. Wesley Hester, secretary; Marcie Taylor, vice-president; Jason Dugger, president, Barbara Erickson, treasurer; Kellie Cox-Jacobs, reporter. **Back row. I-r.** Bill Gressett, adviser; Heidi Foote, Melissa Brown, Missi Cranston, Susan Jenkins, Amanda Bennett, Jeff Krug, Skip Nelson, Joe David White, adviser. Not pictured: John Switzer, adviser.

VICA



Front row. I-r. Dewey Ables, adviser; Glenn Ford, Jim Bruff. Back row. I-r. Brian Dollar, Chad Johnson, Jose Chambers.

MACS Adds Interest, Beauty to Ridgeland Campus

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Front row. I-r. Frank Kegley, adviser, Tony Spires, reporter; Pamela Adams, president; Trey Wilkins, vice-president; B.J. Turner, secretary/treasurer; Jeanette Alexander, adviser. Second row. I-r. Sheila Sumrall, adviser; Debbie Seymour, Brandi Lord, Amanda Singleterry, Allison Kirkpatrick, Manisha Chatlani, Irene O'Neill, Janice Kinnaird, Mary Banks, Linda Chapman, adviser. Back row. I-r. Shannon Perry, Gretchen Allred, Kahla Hill, Valerie Thomas, Pamela Jones, Christy McMillan, Glenn Smith.

The MACS club on the Ridgeland Campus benefits not only its members, but all of its staff and students.

The members help beautify the campus by taking care of a multitude of plants in the entranceway, creating a good impression on all who come to the campus.

In addition, the members have also mounted an insect collection and maintain a fish tank, which all students enjoy.



SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS



Front row. I-r. Chad Johnson, Brian Dollar. Back row. I-r. Dewey Ables, adviser; Jose Chambers, Glenn Ford, Jim Bruff.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Front row. I-r. Lisa McLain, adviser; Rick Peacor, vice-president; Christy Callahan, secretary, Christy McGee, treasurer; Liz Patrick, reporter. **Back row. I-r.** Wendy Amold, Barbara Erickson, Rachel Amold, Darla Sandlin, Amy Ballard, Shannon Lott.

Grenada Center PTK Chapter Hosts Miss./La. Regional Convention

Alpha Mu Beta, the Holmes Community College, Grenada Center Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, hosted the PTK Regional Convention. All junior and community colleges from Mississippi and Louisiana attended the convention.

Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor fraternity for junior and community college students. Students must be full time and have a 3.5 average on a 4.0 grading scale.

This page. Far right. Lori West, a Phi Theta Kappan from the Grenada Center Chapter, lights a candle as part of the Order of the Golden Key ceremony. She also received Outstanding Student Award for the Mississippi/Louisiana Region. Right. Dr. Barbara Carpenter, Assistant Director, Mississippi Humanities Council, gives the Honor's Topic Presentation.

The convention activities began with noon registration in the forum of the Grenada Center. Michael Eklund of Dallas, Texas, the Southern region vice-president from the International PTK Office, spoke that afternoon.

Grenada Center student

Shannon Cutts of Avalon, the vice-president of the Missis-sippi/Louisiana region, addressed the crowd throughout the day.

The evening showcased a country/western dance. A disc jockey from Miss 98, a country music station in Oxford, and





Grenada Center Clubs

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Front row. I-r. Curtis Sallee, president; Benji Britt, secretary. Back row. I-r. Dr. Demas Brubacher. adviser; Robert Davis, Anthony Bowdry, Jeremy Grantham, Tina Sossaman.



an Elvis impersonator from Holcomb entertained at the

dance.

The following day, Dr. Bar-

bara Carpenter from the Mississippi Humanities Council was the guest speaker. The chapters from the different schools performed skits based on the honor topic "Dynamics of Discovery," which was chosen by PTK International comemmorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, in the Honor's Topic Presentation competition.

In addition to the chapter's election to the office of president, the awards luncheon brought several awards to the chapter. Two of their awards include the Honor's Topic Presentation and the Service Hallmark Award, which won them

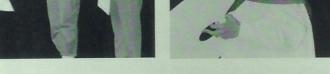
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This Page. Top left. Shannon Cutts shakes, rattles and rolls with his Elvis Impersonation as part of the Grenada Center chapter's Honors Theme Skit. Top right. Grenada Center Phi Theta Kappan Tameka White performs as Leotyne Price as part of the skit. Bottom left. Students from colleges around the region partici-

pate in the order of the Golden Key Ceremony. The students must be nominated by their chapter; the Alpha Mu Beta chapter of the Grenada Center nominated Lori West and Shannon Cutts. Bottom right. Students from community colleges throughout the Mississippi/Louisiana Region came to the convention, including this student performing an Honors Theme Skit.





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Front row. I-r. Shannon Cutts, regional vice-president; Lori West, president; Mike Chandler, vice-president, Shelley Dorris, historian. Second row. I-r. Tameka White, Erin Duffy. Back row. I-r. Teresa Sullivan, Juliette Jones, Judy Perry, Anthony Harbour, Saku Kahra, Dawn Beck, Breena Lewis, Lynn Winters, Lynn Williams, Valerie Mitchell, Joan Rodgers, adviser; Myra Harville, adviser.

two scholarships to the Honor's Institute in Pennsylvania.

Lori West of Slate Springs, a sophomore medical records major, was nominated to the Order of the Golden Key and was selected the Outstanding Student of the region. In addition, West received a scholarship to the National PTK Convention in Dallas April 15-17.

"I felt very honored to receive such a prestigious award, " said West. Joan Rodgers of Holcomb, adviser for the Alpha Mu Beta chapter, received the Horizon Award for the Outstanding PTK adviser. The chapter also won the Five-State Program Award for chapter development and the Host Award for 1992 and nominated Rodgers to the Advisory Committee, an administrative council for the region.

Rodgers expressed much gratitude to the Grenada businesses who donated door prizes given during the convention.

"We were very glad the merchants of Grenada supported our PTK organization and HCC so well," said Rodgers.

-H.E.



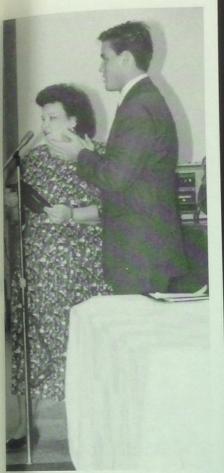


This page. Top. Grenada Center student receives the Outstanding Student Award at the PTK Regional Convention. Bottom. Grenada Center Phi Theta Kappans take a bow after performing the Honors Theme Skit which garnered them the first place award in that category.

CREATIVE ARTS CLUB



Front row. I-r. Shelley Dorris, Lyssa Lott, Pam Vaughn. Back row. I-r. Kathy Simpson, Barbara Stevens, Susan Williams, Michael Brown, Dina Cain, Dawn Kendell, Geneva England, adviser.



Above. Joan Rodgers receives the Horizon Award for Outstanding Adviser in the region. She was also nominated to serve on the Regional Advisory Committe.

MISSISSIPPI STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION



Front row. I-r. Susan Magness, Tammy Parham, president; Deborah Harrell. Second row. I-r. Angela Tedder, Lyssa Lott, Sheri Pinkard, Mary Ann Stevens.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



Front row. I-r. Mary Norris, missions chairman; Cheryl Grantham, vice-president; Andrea Sigler, publicity; Patricia Bishop, publicity. **Back row. I-r.** Amanda Dew, Bobbie Melton, Theresa Bailey, Lynn Winters, Annie Wright, Linda Lewis, adviser.

PTK Holds Womanless Beauty Pageant

The Grenada Center of Holmes Community College recently presented the Womanless Beauty Pageant, with all male contestants dressed in drag.

The pageant was sponsored by the Grenada Center Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Each Contestant was judged according to beauty and talent.

The competition was stiff as several of Grenada's finest dressed, decked out and coiffed contestants bedazzled the judges in search of the "Miss Homely" title.

-D.P.





Above. Left. The Grenada Center Womanless Pageant participants show their excitement after placing first, second and third in the competition. The "lovely ladies" are (l-r) "Candy Sue Drinkwater," Raymond Jackson, who won the talent award and gained the first runner-up position; "Sharon Sugarlips," better known as Shannon Cutts, who won the crown of "Miss Homely," and John Stewart, alias "Luscious Linda," who was named second runner-up in the competition.

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Front row. I-r. Sheri Sykes, secretary, Theresa Bailey, reporter; Stan Martin, vice-president; Amy Biggers, historian: Stephanie Kizziah, president; Bobbie Melton, parliamentarian. **Second row. I-r.** Barbara Stevens, Christy Smith, Sandra Spearman, Annie Wright, Susan Williams, Veronica Dickey, Diane Green, adviser. **Third row. I-r.** Joyce Collins, adviser. Kathy Simpson, Demetria Daniels.



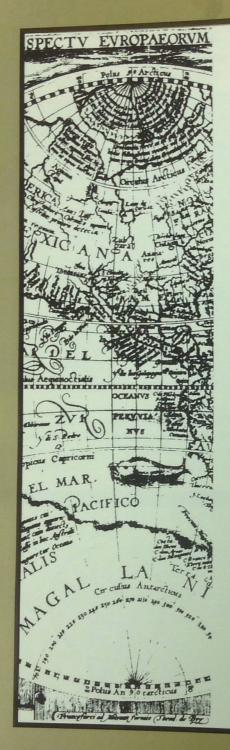
Left. A contestant in the Miss Homely Pageant really puts on a show for the judges during the talent competition. Below. The on-stage interview question requires a great deal of thought for this contestant.

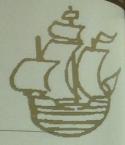


CHRISTIAN CIRCLE

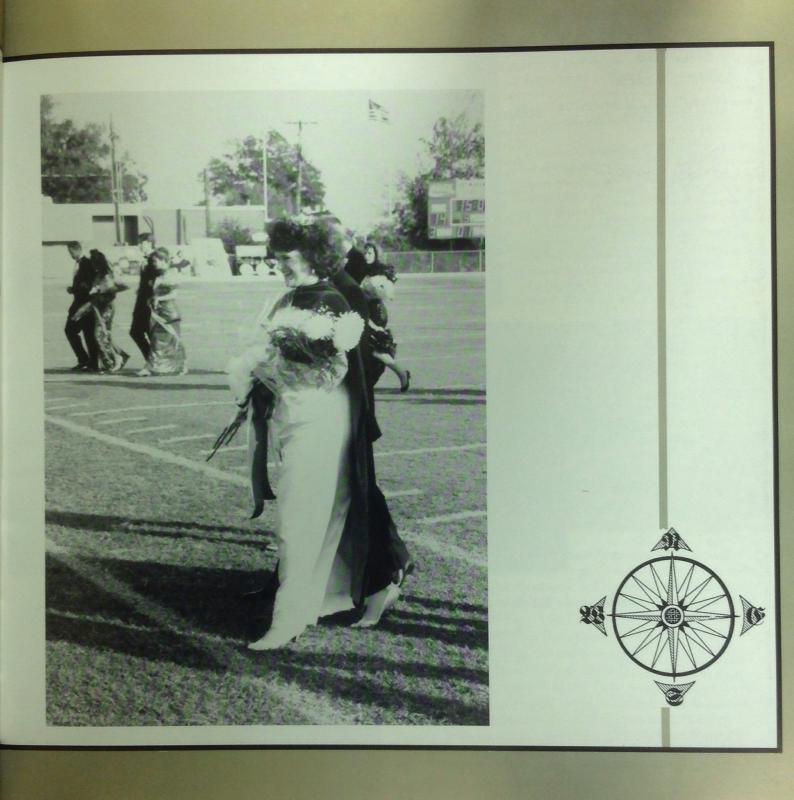


Front row. I-r. Geneva England, Sue McKay. **Second row. I-r.** Demas Brubacher, Tracy Mitchell, Andrea Sigler, Cheryl Grantham, Patricia Bishop.





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A New Journey Begins

Awards

Goodman Campus

Horizons Karen Dianne Hutto Biological Science Boris Maglic Physical Science John Kevin Hardwell Industrial Education Kenneth Grady Goodson W.Y. Sudduth Social Science Gregory Davis Robertson **English Composition** Hugh Scott Moore Literature Amy Renee Ables Reading Rita Kay Hatch Band Kenneth Grady Goodson Business Administration Tonya Jenean Dawson Holme-Towne Players Stephanie A. Self Vocal Music April Dawn Dorsey Auto Body Repair Lin Dell Rodgers **Automotive Mechanics** Jeffrey Lukas Cosmetology Dina K. Eldridge Air-Conditioning Stuart Leroy Rusche Welding Keith Adonis Myers Business & Office Technology Angela McKay Johnson Drafting and Design Darrell Ray Steen Broadcasting Technology Doris Donnell Anderson Growl Award Stephanie A. Self Physical Education David Louis Rigby Physical Education Tamara Jo Vandevere Deans & Directors

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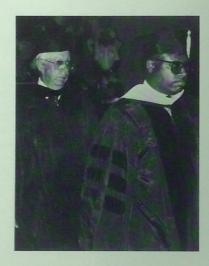
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Computer Technology Margie Denise Owens Peoples Bank & Trust Scholarship Heather Williams

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English Composition
Krista Adams
English Composition Awards
Lauren Porter
Literature
Lynn Taylor
Speech
Barbara Erickson



W.Y. Sudduth Social Science Cathy Cotton Biological Science Michael McHan Biological Science Scott Nelson Physical Science Shannon Morgan Mathematics Tammy Allen Marketing Technology Holly French Marketing Technology Mike Randolph Cooperative Education Tom Gardner Electronics Ty Conerly



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Myra L. Downs
Literature
Donna Gordon
English Composition
Judy Perry
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Jeremy Grantham

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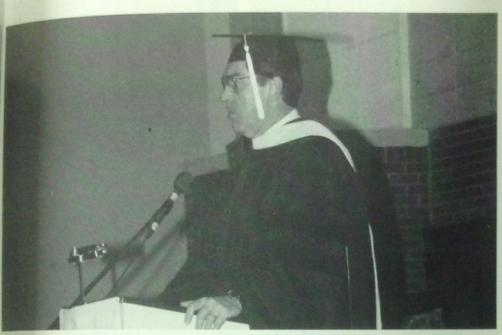
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Olon E. Ray Commencement Speaker

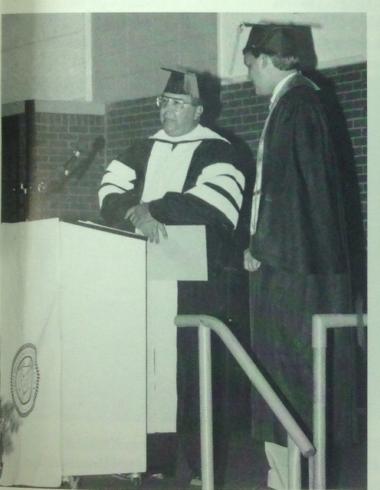
Dr. Olon Ray became Executive Director of the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges on October 1, 1990.

From January 1988 until September 1990, Dr. Ray served as Special Assistant for Education to the Governor of Mississippi. In this job, he helped develop and prepare a comprehensive, education restructuring plan for Mississippi.

A native of Choctaw County, Ray was named valedictorian of his high school class. He attended Northwest Community College before going on to the University of Mississippi. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Ole Miss in 1962.

Dr. Ray completed his work for his Master's Degree at the University of Southern Mississippi in 1968 and received his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1975.

Dr. Ray and his wife, Ann, who is a member of the Jackson Public School staff, reside in Brandon.





Opposite Page. Left. Board of Trustees members Charles Donald (left) and Walter Roberts proceed down the aisle in their academic garb. Right. Graduates (l-r) Kevin Hardwell, Heather Williams and Amy Ables rise for the recessional at the end of the ceremony. This Page. Top. Dr. Olon E. Ray, Executive Director of the Mississippi State Board for community and Junior Colleges, delivers the commencement address. Bottom left. Holmes Community College Dr. Starkey A. Morgan, Sr. (left) presents the Outstanding Phi Theta Kappan, Kappa Alpha Chapter, Goodman Campus, Award to Kevin Hardwell. Bottom right. Student Government Association president, '91-'92, Heather Williams (far left) delivers remarks as (seated, l-r) Dr. Starkey A. Morgan, Sr., Dr. Olon Ray and Gene Richardson, Director of Admissions and Records for Holmes Community College, look on.

Graduation 1992



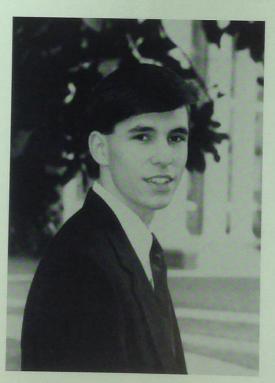


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Traci Alford Miss HCC Goodman Campus

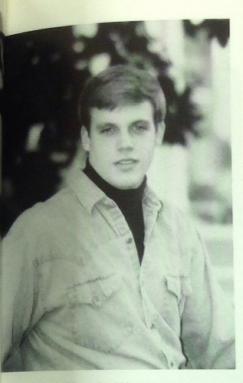




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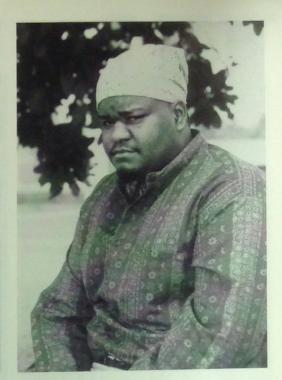
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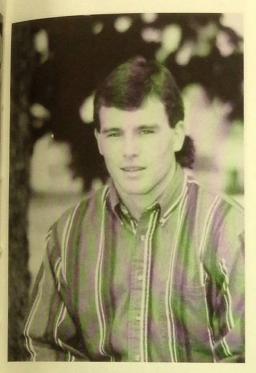


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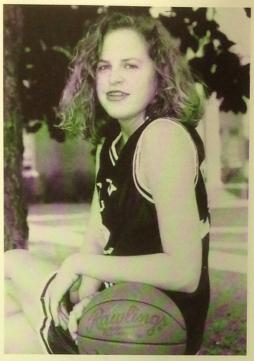


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Most Courteous Boy
Goodman Campus





Rye Link Most Handsome Goodman Campus



Keri Watson Most Athletic Girl Goodman Campus



Belinda Shows & Rick Peacor Mr. & Miss HCC Ridgeland Campus



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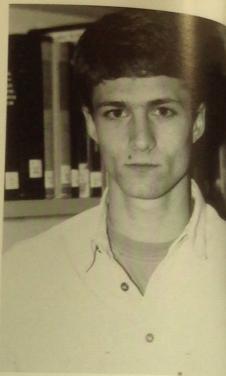


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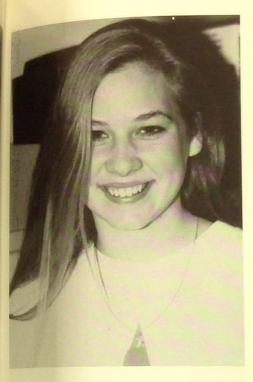
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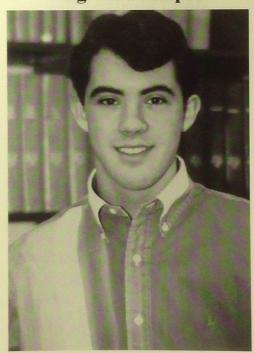
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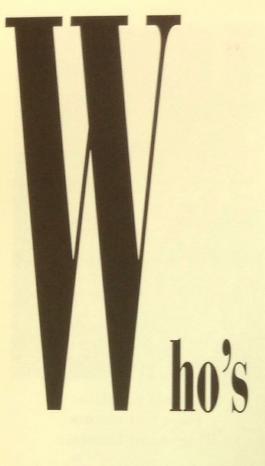
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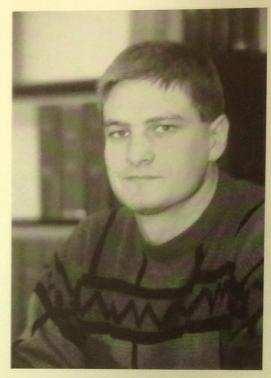


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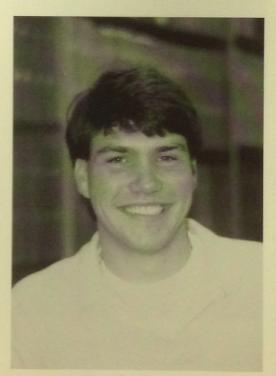


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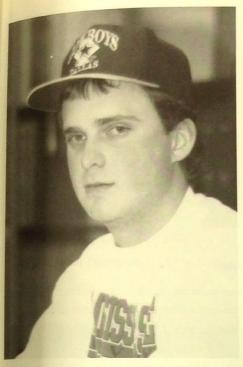




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Misty White Freshman Favorite Girl Grenada Center



David Miller Most Intellectual Freshman Boy Grenada Center



Julia Moorman Most Intellectual Freshman Favorite Girl Grenada Center



Shannon Cutts
Sophomore Favorite Boy
Grenada Center



Lori West Sophomore Favorite Girl Grenada Center



Charlie Busby Most Intellectual Sophomore Boy Grenada Center



Lori West Most Intellectual Sophomore Girl Grenada Center

Hall



Kara Aldy Goodman Campus

A secondary education major from Sallis, Kara is the editor of the Growl. She is also a member of the Holmes Connection, Concert Choir, Delta Psi Omega, Holme-Towne Players and the Student Government Association. The recipient of the Gayden-Shrock Leadership Scholarship, she received the Best Actress Award in a major and a minor role.

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Dena Bober Goodman Campus

Dena, a pre-med major from Columbus, is president of the Goodman Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. A Massey scholar, she traveled with Dr. Samuel Massey and other students on a Medical Missions Trip to Tepango, Mexico. Dena was named to the President's Honor Roll both her freshman and sophomore years.





Paula Hunt Goodman Campus

Goodman native Paula Hunt, a pre-physical therapy major, has been named to the Dean's List both her freshman and sophomore years. A recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award, Paula serves as vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa on the Goodman Campus and also as Misssions Chairman for the Baptist Student Union. She served as Outreach Chairman for BSU during her freshman year and as a missionary to California during the summer.



Amy Loden Goodman Campus

An occupational therapy major from Kosciusko, Amy is a member of the cheerleading squad, the Student Government Association, Phi Theta Kappa, which she serves as public relations secretary and the *Horizons* staff. A recipient of a Board of Trustees scholarship, she was named to the Honor Roll both her freshman and sophomore years.



Hugh Moore Goodman Campus

Hugh is a pre-medical major from Vaughan. A recipient of a Massey Scholarship, Hugh is a member of Coachmen, Choir, the Holmes Connection, and serves as treasurer for the Goodman Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Hugh received the English Composition Award his freshman year. Over the summer he traveled as a medical missionary to Tepango, Mexico with Dr. Samuel Massey and other students.



Greg Robertson Goodman Campus

A secondary education major from Durant, Greg is vice-president of the Student Government Association and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Delta Psi Omega, Holme-Towne Players and the *Horizons* staff. He was a member of the Scholars' Bowl team as a freshman. He received the Drama Award and the W.Y. Sudduth Social Science Award his freshman year.



Sherri Steed Goodman Campus

Kosciusko native Sherri Steed is a pre-medical major. Named to the President's List both her freshman and sophomore years, Sherri is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the *Horizons* staff. She was selected as the student H.E.A.D.W.A.E. representative.



Barbara Erickson Ridgeland Campus

A nursing major from Yazoo City, Barbara is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Government Association and serves a treasurer for the Math and Combined Sciences Club. She received the Speech award as a freshman and was named Most Intellectual both as a freshman and as a sophomore. She was a Phi Theta Kappa Academic All American team nominee.



Sheila McGraw Ridgeland Campus

A Bentonia native, Sheila is a liberal arts major. A recipient of a President's Scholarship, she serves as reporter/historian for the Ridgeland Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She has been named to the Dean's List and the President's List.



Belinda Shows Ridgeland Campus

Belinda is a psychology major from Waynesboro. She is president of the Student Governement Association, and Parliamentarian for Phi Beta Lambda. A President's scholar, Belinda was selected as a member of the Homecoming Court as a freshman and a sophomore.



Jeff Sumrall Ridgeland Campus

Jeff Sumrall, a business major from Canton, was named Most Intellectual both as a freshman and a sohomore. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was selected for inclusion on the National Dean's List. He served on the Student Government Association as a freshman. A recipient of a President's Scholarship, Jeff is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda.



Shannon Cutts Grenada Center

Shannon, a native of Holcomb, is a liberal arts major. He serves as Regional Vice-President of the Mississippi/Louisiana Region of Phi Theta Kappa. As a freshman, he was named Most Intellectual and a Favorite. He was again named a Favorite as a sophomore.



Erin Duffy Grenada Center

A Grenada native, Erin is a secondary education major. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Christian Circle and serves as a math tutor. She participated in the honor skit competition with the Grenada Center PTK chapter at the Phi Theta Kappa Regional Convention.



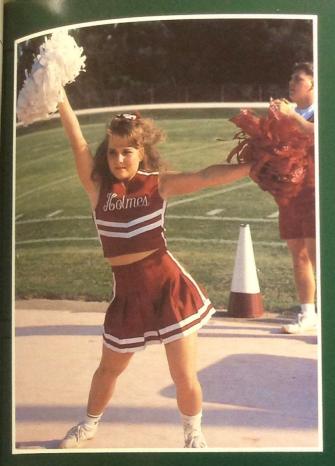
Tina Sossaman Grenada Center

A medical office administration major from Coffeeville, Tina serves as historian for the Grenada Center chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and organized the PTK scrapbook for competition at the regional convention. She is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Student Government Association.

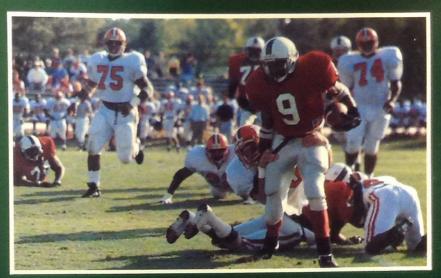


Lori West Grenada Center

A pre-medical record administration major from Calhoun City, Lori serves as president for the Grenada Center chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She received the Most Outstanding Student Award in the Mississippi/Louisiana region at the Phi Theta Kappa Regional Convention. She was also nominated for the Golden Key Award at the Regional Convention. Lori attended the PTK Honors Institute in July 1992. She was chosen as a homecoming maid as a sophomore and named to the National Dean's List.

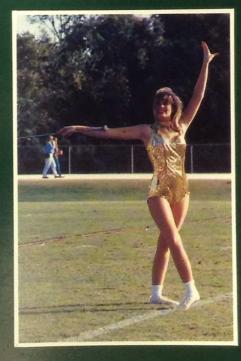


Lighting the Way









Top left. Freshman cheerleader Lisa Giddings leads the homecoming crowd to root on the Bulldogs. Top right. Runningback/Tailback Bernard Kelley, a freshman standout from Alexander City, Ala., tucks the ball under and heads for touchdown territory in the homecoming game against Mississippi Delta Community College. Center left. The Holmes Dazzlers (l-r) Merri Ferrell. Tanya Self and Missy Babb add lots of sparkle and color to the halftime show. Bottom right. Twirler Paula Dunham strikes a pose as she finishes her routine. Bottom right. Dazzler Cosandra Jamison kicks up her heels during the danceline's salute to baseball with the song "Take Me Out to the Ballgame.

2 HOMECOMING

Homecoming Celebrations Begin with McDaniel Hall Auditorium Dedication









This Page, (Top left) Goodman Campus Phi Theta Kappans helping at the reception given in honor of Dr. David Donald are (I-r) Marcell Berry, Hugh Scott Moore and Greg Robertson along with Julia Williams. one of the Phi Theta Kappa advisers. (Top right) Dr. David Donald. Professor Emeritus at Harvard University and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, delivers the address for the McDaniel Building Auditorium Coachmen. (Bottom right) Dr. David Donald enjoys a conversation at the reception following the dedicatory ceremony.

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Dr. David Donald Speaks

Homecoming celebrations began Friday evening with the Dedicatory Ceremony for the recently refurbished McDaniel Building Auditorium, a well-remembered place for many alumni.

The McDaniel Building Auditorium, with the renovations complete, will surely be once again be the center of the Goodman Campus, as it was for many years.

Dr. David Donald, an alumnus of Holmes, gave the dedicatory address, entitled "Abraham Lincoln: The Education of a President."

David Donald, Professor Emeritus of Harvard University, is considered one of the foremost scholars on Lincoln. His works on the sixteenth president





and the Civil War include "Lincoln's Herndon," "Divided We Fought: A Pictorial History of the Civil War," "Inside Lincoln's Cabinet: The Civil War Diaries of Salmon P. Chase," and "Lincoln Reconsidered: Essays on the Civil War Era," among others.

President Bush asked Dr. Doanld to the Inaugural Lecturer of the Presidential Lecture series on the Presidency. Donald presented the lecture "Inside the White House: The Lincolns in Washington" in the East Room of the White House in January, 1990. PBS also broadcast the lecture. The prolific writer holds one Pulitzer Prize in Biography for his work "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War" (1960) and another for his "Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe" (1987).

Donald, named the Charles Warren Professor of American History at Harvard University in 1973, held that position until his retirement last year. He also served as a Professor of American Civilization at Harvard. He was the Harry C. Black Professor of American History at Johns Hopkins University from 1962 to 1973. He also taught in the history departments of Princeton University, Columbia University and Smith College.

A native of Goodman, Donald attended the public schools there before attending Holmes Junior College. After Holmes, he received his B.A. from Millsaps College in 1941. With some graduate study at the University of North Carolina, he received his M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1942 and his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1946.

He holds honorary degrees from Oxford University, Harvard University, Millsaps College, College of Charleston and the University of Illinois.

He was a Fulbright Lecturer in American History, University College of North Wales, 1953-54, and a Harmsworth professor of American History, Oxford University, 1959-60.



Donald is currently working on a biography of Abraham Lincoln, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The volume will be published by Simon and Schuster in 1994.

He is married to Dr. Aida D. Donald, assistant director and editor-in-chief, Harvard Unviersity Press. Their son, Bruce Randall Donald, is an assistant professor of computer science at Cornell University.



HOMECOMING COURT 1992



Kara Aldy Homecoming Queen



Dixie Horne Student Body Maid, Goodman



Rachel Arnold Student Body Maid, Ridgeland



Dana Mills Student Body Maid, Grenada



Traci Alford Sophomore Maid, Goodman



Stephanie Peavy Sophomore Maid, Goodman



Kimberly Lord Sophomore Maid, Ridgeland



Belinda Shows Sophomore Maid, Ridgeland



Lori West Sophomore Maid, Grenada



Wendellyn Pullum Freshman Maid, Goodman



Kesha Young Freshman Maid, Goodman



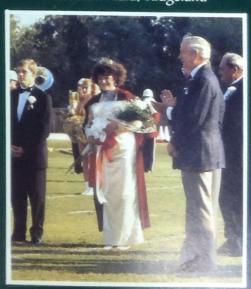
Wendy Arnold Freshman Maid, Ridgeland



Heidi Foote Freshman Maid, Ridgeland



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Kara Aldy Homecoming Queen



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Kara Aldy Homecoming Queen Hugh Scott Moore, Escort



Dixie Horne Student Body Maid, Goodman Cliff Barker, Escort



Kimberly Lord Sophomore Maid, Ridgeland Sean Lampkin, Escort



Belinda Shows Sophomore Maid, Ridgeland Shannon Lott, Escort



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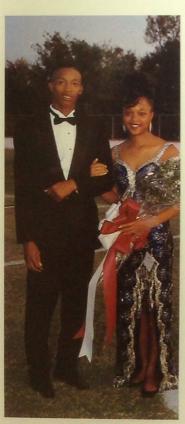
Dana Mills Student Body Maid, Grenada Jeremy Grantham, Escort



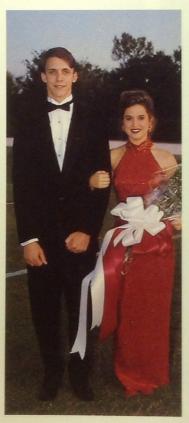
Traci Alford Sophomore Maid, Goodman Jeff Tharp, Escort



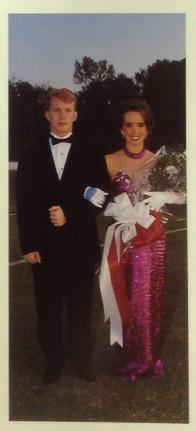
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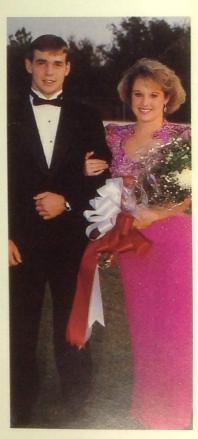
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Wendy Arnold Freshman Maid, Ridgeland Wesley Hester, Escort



Heidi Foote Freshman Maid, Ridgeland Jonathan Carlin, Escort



Alicia Osbarn Freshman Maid, Grenada Bryan Harris, Escort

Homecoming Lights the Way for a Terrific Time for Students Past & Present

This Page. (Top left) Dazzlers (I-r) Jennifer Halfacre, Pam McDaniel, Merri Ferrell, Christy Austin and Cosandra Jamison warm up for the homecoming halftime show. (Top right) Sherry McClellan, known to everyone who visits the front desk of the District Administration Building as "Miss Sherry," enjoys the game with her granddaughter, Megan Elizabeth McBride, who has donned a pint-sized cheerleader uniform for the occasion. Megan is the daughter of David and Beth McClellan McBride, both alumni of Holmes. Beth was chosen Homecoming Queen in 1983. (Bottom left) Phi Theta Kappans Sherri Steed (left) and Mary Robinson (right) work hard at the Sidewalk Cafe to raise money for victims of Hurricane Andrew. Speech and drama instructor Rita Jones enjoys the treats and helps support the cause. (Bottom right) Flag corp members (I-r) Shane Fortenberry, Jennifer Lamkin and Mary Helen Rigby go through the paces of their routine before hitting the field for the halftime performance.









Homecoming is a time for new friends just made at Holmes, as well as old friends made at Holmes years ago, to come together for a special weekend filled with activities.



For Holmes' present students, activities throughout the week build the momentum to Saturday's game. Each day is designated as a special-dress day to show that Bulldog spirit. A scavenger hunt, a football search and an alumni baby photo contest all added to the spirit of the week. Pre-game activities culminated with a dance held Thursday night.

For Holmes' former students, Homecoming day provided many opportunities to get together with former classmates. Holmes House served as both registration and post-game reception sites. The annual buffet and Alumni Association was held in the cafeteria.

Of course, the game against Mississippi Delta Community College, with the halftime recognition of the homecoming court and the homecoming honorees, was the pinnacle of it all.





This Page. (Top) Homecoming Honorees receive special recognition during halftime at the homecoming game. Dr. Starkey A. Morgan, (far right) president of Holmes, introduces the honorees (I-r) Roy Taylor, Special Award; Emily Young, Distinguished Service Award; Arthur Austin, Distinguished Service Award; Dr. Hermie Plunk, Alumnus of the Year. (Bottom left) Goodman Campus freshman Tandra Newsome gets into the full spirit of homecoming week by putting on the garb for

Monday's "Hat, Tie and Sunglasses Day." Tuesday students celebrated "Death to Delta Day" by wearing black, followed by Wednesday's "Hippy/Tacky Day" and Thursday's "Maroon and White Day." (Bottom right) P.A.S.T.E., a Goodman Campus organization for child care technology majors, takes first place in the sign competition with their depiction of a Bulldog sending a Trojan Horse through the uprights.

The Roaring



The 1992 Beauty Review was a lot like a wedding. Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

The theme, representing the old, was "The Roaring Twenties." Students Kristy Austin, Clay McRae, Tanya Self, Marcell Berry and Pam McDaniel, clad in flapper and gangster costumes) opened the program with a number to "This Joint is Jumping," reminiscent of the speak-easy. The students, along with Audra Love and Jan Reid, who worked with the students in preparing the performance, all deserve kudos for doing a great job and putting everyone in the twenties mood. (The flapper costumes were borrowed.)

The Holmes Connection was both something new and something blue. Making their debut in sparkling royal blue, the show choir and director Jan Reid astounded the audience with their performance of

songs from the twenties era.





This Page. (Top) Flappers (l-r) Kristy Austin, Tanya Self and Pam McDaniel and gangsters (l-r) Clay McRae and Marcel Berry provide entertainment before the parade of beauties. (Bottom left) The Holmes Connections makes a stunning debut at the Beauty Review. Members are (back row, l-r) Jeff Tharp, Tandra Newsome, Hugh Moore; (middle row, l-r) Clay McRae, Kara Aldy, Walter Miller, Stacy Borger; (front row, l-r) Traci Alford, Marcell Berry, Molly Simpson. (Bottom right) Molly Simpson is crowned most beautiful as Dr. Starkey A. Morgan, Sr., president of Holmes, (far right) and beauties Tamara Simpson (far left) and Joy Withers (second from right) look on.





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This Page. (Top left) Marcell Berry and Molly Simpson are in perfect harmony with the rest of Connection as they all wow the crowd with their vocal ability. (Top right) Connection members (l-r) Molly Simpson, Stacy Borger, Traci Alford and Kara Aldy show that, even though the group may be wearing blue, they definitely do not have the blues as they put on a spectacular debut performance. (Bottom left) Most Beautiful Molly Simpson, a freshman on the Goodman Campus from Kosciusko, shows off her smile after being crowned. (Bottom right) Kicking up their heels to the sounds of the Roaring 20's at the Beauty Review are (l-r) Kristy Austin, Clay McRae, Tanya Self, Marcell Berry and Pam McDaniel.

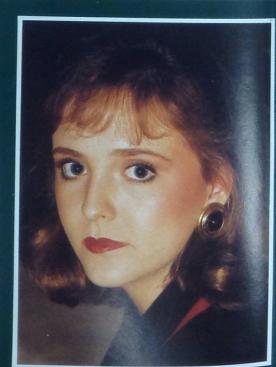
Most Beautiful & Molly Simpson













Wendy Arnold Freshman, Ridgeland Campus



Jennifer Bailey Freshman, Grenada Center



Amanda Busby Freshman, Grenada Center



Pam Butler Freshman, Grenada Center



Jo-Jo Cooley Sophomore, Grenada Center



Bridgett Hathcock Freshman, Goodman Campus



Molly Simpson Freshman, Goodman Campus



Tamara Simpson Sophomore, Goodman Campus



Joy Withers Sophomore, Goodman Campus

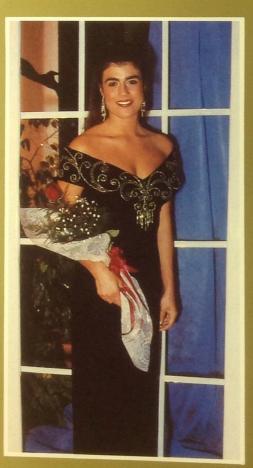
Beauties 1992

The contestants named as beauties and most beautiful in the 1992 Beauty Review are (l-r) Amanda Busby, Bridgett Hathcock, Jennifer Bailey, Jo-Jo Cooley, Most Beautiful Molly Simpson, Tamara Simpson, Wendy Arnold, Pam Butler and Joy Withers.









Jennifer Bailey



Amanda Bush



Pam Butler



Jo-Jo Cooley



Bridgett Hathcock



Molly Simpson



Tamara Simpson

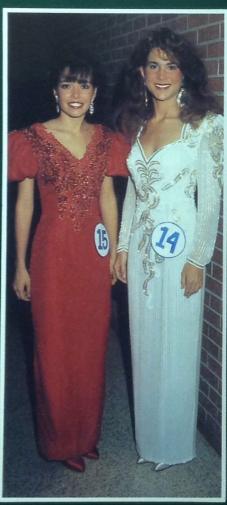


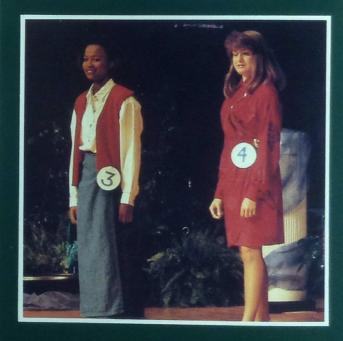
Joy Withers





This Page. (Top left) The beauty review opened with a rousing number to "This Joint is Jumping" with dancers Kristy Austin, Clay McRae, Tanya Self, Marcell Berry and Pam McDaniel. (Top right) Walter Miller is one of several talented members of The **Holmes Connection** that thrilled the audience with their performance. (Bottom left) Stephanie Peary (left) and Leah Haley (right), both students on the Goodman Campus, relax for a moment before going on stage in the evening gown competition.





Studies in Style



The 1992-93 school year saw many new fashions and trends and new styles were warmly greeted by the student body of Holmes Community College.

Here, as at other colleges, one can get an overview of what's "in" while strolling across campus. The clothes moved toward a more comfortable look, giving way to jeans and sweatshirts.

Sports teams were definitely in this year, one could hardly

complete a day without noticing a Miami, Duke or Bulls emblem on a hat or t-shirt.

The ladies on Holmes' three campuses were casual and relaxed too, with wrap skirts and the Southwestern look standing out

And what were Holmes students doing in their cool clothes? Well, cruising campus in your car was a common pasttime. Dlenty of cars could be seen

anytime making the rounds at Holmes.

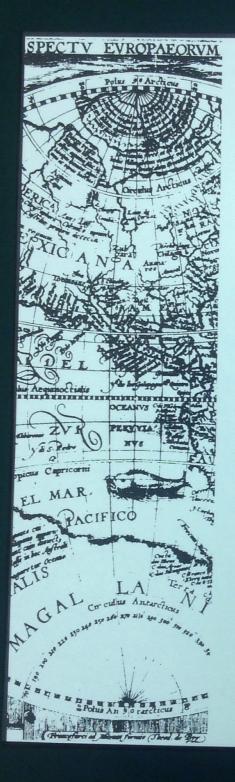
More people seemed interested in school activities but they attended them less than in the past. All in all, the school year was cool with a more laid-back style enjoyable to most everyone.

-Richard Bain





Top left. Grenada Center sophomore Lori West wears an outfit combining two of the most popular styles for Holmes' students: the wrap skirt and the western look. Top right. Stephanie Peavy, a sophomore on the Goodman Campus, sports a windsuit, a must-have for the college classroom scene. Stephanie is also wearing a bow, still a favorite with Holmes coeds. Bottom. One of the most common sights seen on Holmes' three campuses is the backpack.



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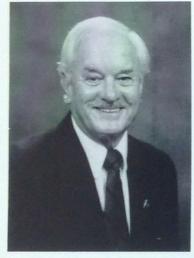
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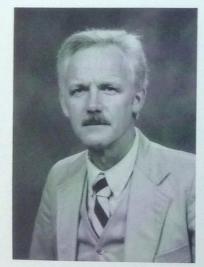
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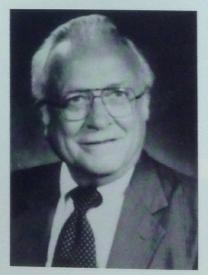
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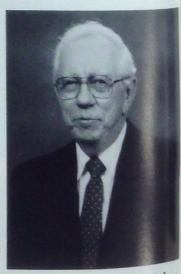
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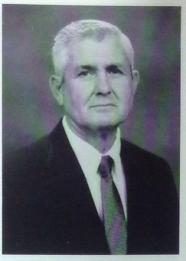
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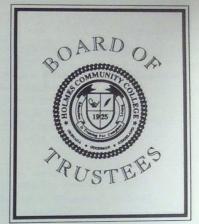
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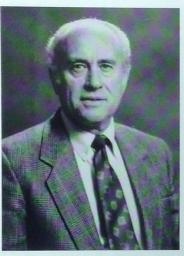
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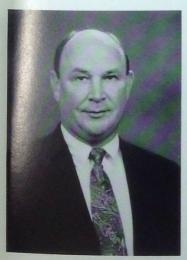
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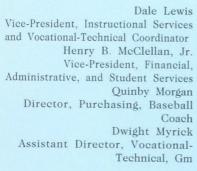


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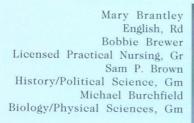


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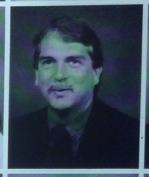


































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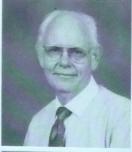
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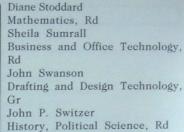
















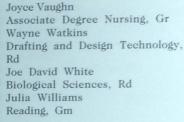
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Dickey, Haley Retire after Years of Service to Holmes



Glarry Dickey receives a plaque for his contribution to Holmes Community College.



At a reception honoring the retirees, Dr. Starkey A. Morgan (left) and Richard Newton (right) present a plaque to Josephine Haley.

Goodman Campus personnel Glarry Dickey. counselor, and Josephine Haley, English instructor, retired in December after years of service to Holmes Community College.

Josephine Haley came to Holmes when sideburns, short shorts, short skirts and bellbottoms were in style. Now over 22 years later, she leaves Holmes having seen many changes at the school (including changes in what people are wearing) and educated Holmes' students on Shakespeare, Poe and Faulkner. Haley is currently pursuing a doctorate at the University of Mississippi.

Glarry Dickey served as a counselor on the Goodman Campus for nine years and has in many ways served as a detective, helping many students find a major, find the business office or find a direction in life. Dickey is currently involved in volunteer work with Head Start and nursing homes.

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In Memorium



Rev. William H. Henson

Reverend William H. Henson, 63, of Kosciusko, United Methodist minister and professor of psychology at the Goodman Campus of Holmes Community College, died December 7, 1992, at Methodist Central Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Henson worked for Holmes Community College faithfully for eighteen years. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Armstrong Henson of Kosciusko; a daughter, Pamela Henson Cain of Memphis; and one granddaughter.



Dr. Arthur A. Derrick, Jr.

Dr. Arthur A. Derrick, Jr., long-time Holmes Community College friend, supporter, board of trustees member and team physician, was fatally injured March 6, 1993 when the automobile he was driving pulled into the path of a Kosciusko, Miss. police car.

Dr. Derrick was pronounced dead on arrival at Montfort Jones Memorial Hospital in Koseiusko.

Born in 1918, Dr. Derrick was a graduate of Holmes Agricultural High School. He attended the University of Mississippi and the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis, graduating in 1939.

The Dr. A. A. Derrick Field House, located at the western end of the Ras M. Branch Stadium. This facility was dedicated to Dr. Derrick in October 1976 for his years of volunteer service to various Holmes athletic teams. In addition to serving as team doctor, the Goodman native served on Holmes' Board of Trustees for the past six years.

Dr. Derrick is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sidney Shrock Derrick; two sons, Arthur A. Derrick, III '68 and Sidney Williams Derrick; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Katherine Chatterton, Mrs. Janet Schrock McBride and Mrs. Rebecca Donald Morgan; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Lamplighters Carry Torch for Learning

Betty Sue Adams

Betty Sue Adams, mathematics instructor on the Ridgeland Campus, is a native of Weir.

She received a certificate of secretarial training from Holmes Community College in May 1967. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Mississippi State University in December, 1980 and received a master's of education from the same institution in 1987.

She worked at Holmes first as a secretary, from 1974-79 and became a math instructor at the Ridgeland Campus in 1985. She has also taught math at Kosciusko Junior High School.

In addition to the day and evening courses she teaches, she is also an adviser for the Ridgeland Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. In addition to the PTK service projects, she also assists with the operation of the used bookstore.

She is married to Joe Adams, vicepresident, Ridgeland Campus; they have two children, Susan, a junior at Mississippi State University majoring in English; and Jeff, a sophomore at Madison Central High School

After attending the Lamplighter program she said, "The Lamplighter program is an opportunity to meet with and share teaching methods and ideas with community college teachers from all across the state. My experience made me realize that all of us are very committed to the community college as a place where students will receive quality instruction from people who honestly care for each student they teach. There was not a moment of Lamplighters I did not enjoy."

Myra Harville

Myra Harville, psychology instructor at the Grenada Center of Holmes, holds both a bachelor's and master's from Delta State University.

In addition to teaching at Holmes, Harville has also taught at Parks Elementary School in Cleveland. At the Grenada Center, she is coadviser for its chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She also works with the Grenada Center's homecoming court maids, beauty review contestants and Miss Holmes Community College Pageant contestants.

She and her husband Mark have two sons, Mitchell, eight, and Philip, seven.

Reflecting upon the Lamplighter Conference she said, "Lamplighter made me feel very special. It was a time where two year college instructors were really shown what an important role we play in the education of America. Everything we did was wonderful! The food was excellent and the speeches were very informative. Dr. (Olon) Ray (Executive Director of the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges) showed us how community colleges will be playing an even more important role in the future."

Audra Love

Kosciusko native Audra Love received both a bachelor's and a master's in accountancy from the University of Mississippi. She has also completed additional graduate study in economics at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

She has worked in the audit department of Burkhalter and Co. public accounting firm in Jackson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Love, Jr. of Kosciusko, Love also coaches the women's tennis team for Holmes.

After attending the conference Love said, "The 1992 Lamplighter Conference was a very rewarding experience. Many times teachers are overlooked for his or her contribution to the future of Mississippi. But this was not the case with the Lamplighter Conference. We were commended for our efforts and I was truly honored to be one of those recognized for excellent teaching. It was also an excellent opportunity for community and junior college instructors to join together and share ideas and experiences."

Donna Rowell

Goodman Campus biology instructor Donna Rowell obtained both her bachelor's and master's in biology from Middle Tennessee State University. She has done additional study at Georgia State University and Tennessee Technological University.

In addition to teaching at Holmes, Rowell has also taught in Lilburn, Ga. and Marietta, Ga. She and her husband Randy reside on the Goodman Campus of Holmes.

Summing up the Lamplighter experience, Rowell said, "It was wonderful. The opportunity to meet colleagues and to exchange ideas on how to improve the quality of education is a rare treat. I feel honored to have been chosen to represent Holmes' Goodman Campus at Lamplighter. It was an experience I'll never forget."

Margaret Scarberry

Margaret Scarberry, business and office instructor at the Grenada Center of Holmes, is a native of Grenada.

She received a bachelor's degree in business education from Mississippi University for Women and a master's degree in business education from Mississippi State University.

She has taught at Holmes since the Grenada Center opened for majors other than nursing in 1985. Previously, she taught at Kirk Academy in Grenada and Mt. St. Mary's Academy in Little Rock, Ark.

She and her husband Waymon have two daughters, Jennifer and Melissa, both of whom attend Mississippi College.

After attending the Lamplighter Conference, she noted, "The Lamplighter Conference was one of the most enjoyable experiences I've had. We had a wonderful time with many worthwhile programs and events planned for us. I appreciate Holmes participating in this well-organized program for its instructors."



Betty Sue Adams (left) and James Awad



Myra Harville



Audra Love



Donna Rowell



Margaret Scarberry

Goodman Campus Rediscovaers Past, Blueprints Future

The Goodman Campus of Holmes Community College has undergone some major changes over the past year. Two of the

notable of these is the building of the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Residence Hall and the renovation of the McDaniel Hall Auditorium.

The renovations in McDaniel Hall began in May of 1992 and were substantially completed in January of 1993. The construction of the Cook Residence Hall began in January of 1992, with completion this spring.

The central portion of the McDaniel Building, first designated as the Administration Building, was built with a bond issue authorized by the Holmes County Board of Supervisors.



In addition to the work completed on the auditorium, McDaniel Hall received a facelift in the form of new paint on the columns.



Students and staff witnessed the progress of the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Residence Hall throughout the year.

The building, with W.G. Googin as contractor, was completed and furnished by the fall of 1916, when G.H. Love served as superintendent over the high school.

In 1929, Holmes County approved a bond issue so the institution could meet requirements set up by the Junior College Accrediting Commission for a standard two-year school.



The renovations on the McDaniel Hall Auditorium included both internal and external improvements.

One of the buildings and improvements completed from this bond issue was an Auditorium Annex to the west side of the Administration Building. The contractors completed all buildings and improvements by 1931. M.C. McDaniel was president at this time.

Following McDaniel's resignation in the spring of 1940, the



Scaffolding became a common site as the progress continued in the completion of the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Residence Hall on the Goodman Campus.



Those entering McDaniel Hall became accustomed to stepping around ladders and other construction equipment.



Once the construction is complete, the residents of Cook Residence Hall will have an excellent view of the lake and, further in the distance, the observatory. Next fall will be an exciting time when students begin to move in.

Board of Trustees renamed the Administration Building, including the auditorium, and so designated it the "McDaniel Building" in appreciation for this outstanding service to Holmes.

Cook Residence Hall is named after Kelly Gene Cook, Sr., an alumnus of Holmes.

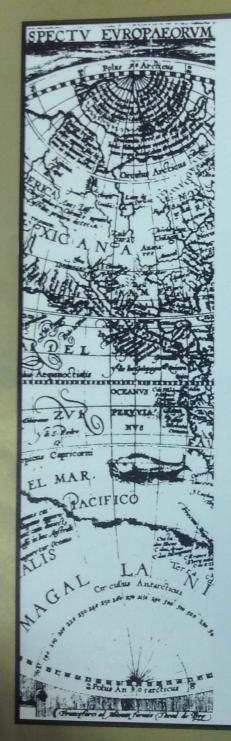
Cook, who died suddenly on Nov. 27, 1989, established the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Foundation to provide educational asistance to the students of Mississippi. Through the auspices of the foundation, Holmes Community College has been given a \$500,000 challenge grant.

What this means to Holmes is that the foundation will match dollar-for-dollar every contribution made to the college's development foundation. There is a \$500,000 limit on the amount the foundation will contribute.

The residence hall overlooks the lake on the western side of the campus. The two-story structure will house 75 male students. In addition there will be an apartment for a dorm supervisor and a weight room. The hall will have a total area of 17,620 square feet.

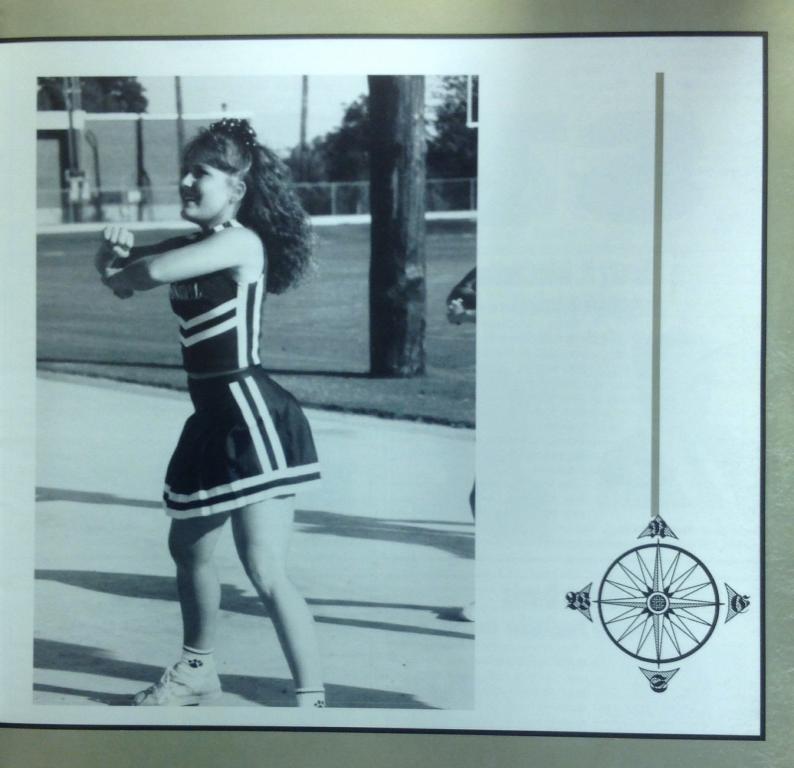
Designed for the student, with his needs in mind, the structure, with attendant landscaping, ground preparation and miscellaneous fees will cost \$1,067,000. This expenditure represents the cost of a facility desperately needed on the Goodman Campus.

This dorm will replace Webster Hall, a facility in current use by Goodman Campus male residents. Various feasibility studies were run to determine the fate of the existing dorm, one of the oldest structures on the campus. Because of its age and original design it was determined that the only viable option was to replace the structure.





Sports



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Henry B. McClellan

Athletic Director



Henry B. McClellan, long-time Holmes administrator, serves as executive vice-president, business manager and athletic director.

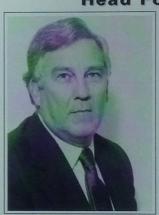
McClellan received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from Mississippi State University. His wife Sherry is known to all who call the Holmes District Administration number as the exceptionally friendly voice answering the phone.

The McClellans have three children. Trey, a senior at Central Holmes Academy, plans to attend Holmes. Tess is a

1989 graduate of Holmes. Beth and her husband, David McBride, both 1984 Holmes graduates, have one daughter, Megan Elizabeth.

Robert Pool

Head Football Coach



Robert Pool has now served as head football coach at Holmes Community College for seven seasons now. However, when he was named head football coach, he was not walking onto an unfamiliar field; he served two years (1981-1982) as an assistant coach.

The Bulldogs captured the 1981 Mississippi State Junior College Football Championship and subsequently appeared in the Garland Bowl in Garland, Texas. The team appeared at another Texas Bowl game in 1988.

Pool attended Northwest in Senatobia and received both his bachelor's and master's from Ole

Miss. He and his wife, Billie Joyce, make their home in Goodman.

Glenn Davis

Assistant Football Coach



A newcomer to the Holmes coaching staff, Glenn Davis comes to the Goodman Campus from the University of North Alabama, where he served as an assistant coach for four years. While working toward a Master's in Education, which he received in 1987, he worked as an graduate assistant coach, concentrating on the defensive backs.

After obtaining a B.S.E. degree from Delta State University in 1982, Davis taught physical education and coached football and tennis at South Natchez High School.

Davis and his wife, Minta, along with their two children, Micah and Ann Shelby, live in Goodman.

Hugh Shurden

Assistant Football Coach



Hugh Shurden has put in eleven years as a member of the Bulldog coaching staff. But his association with the Holmes team goes back to 1967 and 1968, when he donned the maroon and white jersey a member of the squad. Prior to coming to Goodman as a coach, Shurden coached in his hometown of Mathiston as well as Sturgis. In Sturgis, he spent six under former Holmes Head Coach Johnny Fulce.

When at Holmes, he was named an All-State Center. After Holmes, he moved on to Mississippi State Univer-

sity, from which both he and his wife, Barbara, graduated. He has three children, Chuck, Mandy and Brittany.

Lander Hemphill

Trainer & Equipment Manager



Lander Hemphill is affectionately called by all fortunate enough to know him "Slim." Coming originally to Holmes in 1982 from Carrollton High School as a talented defensive back and tight end, he came to college with no desire other than to be a trainer.

Now a full-time Holmes staff member, Hemphill has, since leaving the ranks of Holmes students, assumed the duties of trainer and equipment manager. A job which he thoroughly enjoys, if for no other reason than, as he says, "I take pride in my work."

Hemphill and his wife, Denice, make their home on the Goodman Campus.

Bennie Kimble

Men's Basketball Coach



When the Holmes basketball team entered the court for the first game of this season, it was the 22nd such tipoff Bennie Kimble had seen as the head coach of the men's team. He came to the Goodman campus with eight years of coaching in the high school behind him.

A native of Lloyd Star, he played basketball at Co-Lin Community College and then at Southeastern Louisiana University. He received his master's from Delta State University.

He and his wife Jo live in Goodman.

They have two children, Jennifer, who is also in education, and Todd, who coaches basketball at Manchester Academy in Yazoo City.

Larry Therrell

Women's Basketball Coach



Larry Therrell brings to Holmes a career spanning more than 25 years as a coach, classroom teacher, and administrator. The Holmes alumnus played football and baseball as a student on the Goodman Campus. In 1958 he transferred to Mississippi College in Jackson where he continued to excel in the two varsity sports he had played at Holmes.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Delta State University and master's degree in educational administration from MSU and another master's, in

history, from Jackson State University. He and his wife, Paula, live in Goodman. Their son, Steve, is a senior at Ole Miss.

Quinby Morgan

Head Baseball Coach



Quinby Morgan has coached the Diamond Dogs for two years now, but has spent many years associated with Holmes sports.

Morgan, who came to Holmes in 1968 after receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from Delta State University, served for seven years as an assistant coach for the football team. In 1975 he took over as head football coach until 1979, when he became Goodman Campus Director of Maintenance, a position in held until 1987 when he assumed his present

duties as District Director of Purchasing. Morgan and his wife Becky have three sons, Lew, Aaron and Hamer, and live in Goodman.

Audra Love

Women's Tennis Coach



Audra Love has led the women's tennis team for three years. She has also served Holmes Community College for three years as a member of the business department as instructor for Accounting I & II, Economics, and Business Law.

She received her Bachelor's of Accountancy degree from the University of Mississippi in May 1989. In August 1990 she received her Master's of Accountancy from the same institution.

In the summer of 1986, the Kosciusko native was a tennis instructor at Camp Soaring Hawk in Purdy, Mo. Love resides in Goodman.

Robert Harris

Men's Tennis Coach



Robert Harris, an instructor of computer science on the Goodman Campus, has coached the men's tennis team for three years.

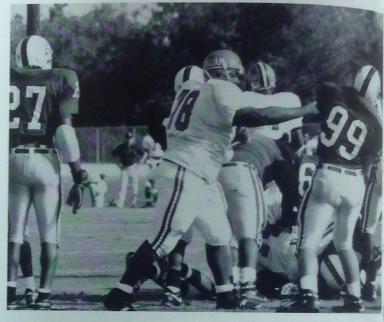
Harris began teaching at Holmes immediately following his acquisition of a Master's in Teaching from Mississippi State University in August 1986. He received a B.S. in computer science from that same institution.

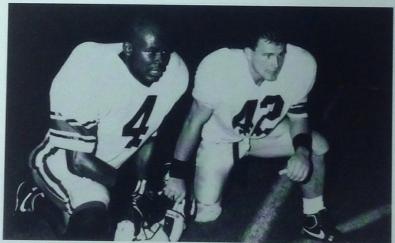
A native of Crystal Springs, Harris participated on the tennis team at Crystal Springs High School. The Goodman resident was adviser to the

Holmes Community College Goodman Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa for three years.

DETERMINATION

Northeast invited the Bulldogs to Booneville expecting an easy evening and a big victory, but what they got was a display in fundamentally sound football and a stunning defeat at the hands of the men from Goodman.





This page. Top. Chuck Shurden (#99) and Eric Johnson (#27), along with the rest of the Bulldogs play a hard game against Mississippi Delta. Bottom left. Gerald Clemons (#4) and Rye Link (#42) concentrate on the field and try to catch their breath as they wait for their next turn out there. Bottom right. Coach Robert Pool watches the team intently at practice. Opposite Page. Top. Bobby Woodard pulls back to hurl the ball to a receiver in search of six points. Middle. Bobby Woodard (#18) swings around the defense in the game against Itawamba. Bottom left. Bernard Kelley (#9) makes it look easy, as he did numerous time during the season, at practice. Bottom right. Coach Shurden bring the defense together for a pow-wow during a time-out in the game against Northeast.





Mississippi community college football runs the gamut, from Northwest Community College in Senatobia, which finished up their season by winning the national championship, to Coahoma Community College in Clarksdale, which still holds the longest losing streak in collegiate football.

The Bulldogs of Holmes Community College fall somewhere in between. While the 1992 season may not have the balance of wins and losses that the coaches, players and fans would like to see, the team nonetheless fought some hard fights and came out with a couple of victo-

ries by wide margins: Holmes 31, Northeast, 15; Holmes 44, Coahoma, 8.

The season began and ended with close games, even though Holmes ended up with the short end of the tally sheet. In the opener against Jones, Holmes managed to put 21 points on the board. Kelvin Gladney put two touchdowns in the pot, with Bernard Kelley offering another. All three of Shelby Johnson's extra point efforts proved successful.

The high point of the season came with the second game. Northeast invited the Bulldogs to Booneville expecting an easy evening and a big victory, but what they got was a display in fundamentally sound football and a stunning defeat at

the hands of the men from Goodman.

Although Northeast scored the first point, Holmes came back with a vengeance. Bernard Kelley answered the NEMCC touchdown with a 100 yard kick-off return. The second quarter gave the Holmes team another touchdown and a two-point conversion, bringing the score at half to 14-7, Holmes.

While the third quarter left both teams without any additional points, the fourth quarter proved to be the power quarter for the Bulldogs. The men from Holmes put 17 more points on the board, bringing the score to 31 for the final. Northeast managed a mere 8 points in the fourth, finishing the game with a total.

The score is not the only indication of the dogs dominance over the tigers; the stats bear this

out as well. Holmes had 18 passes, gaining a total of 240 yards. Northeast had only 15 carries for 106 yards and threw for 3 interceptions. Holmes had no interceptions on their stat sheet.

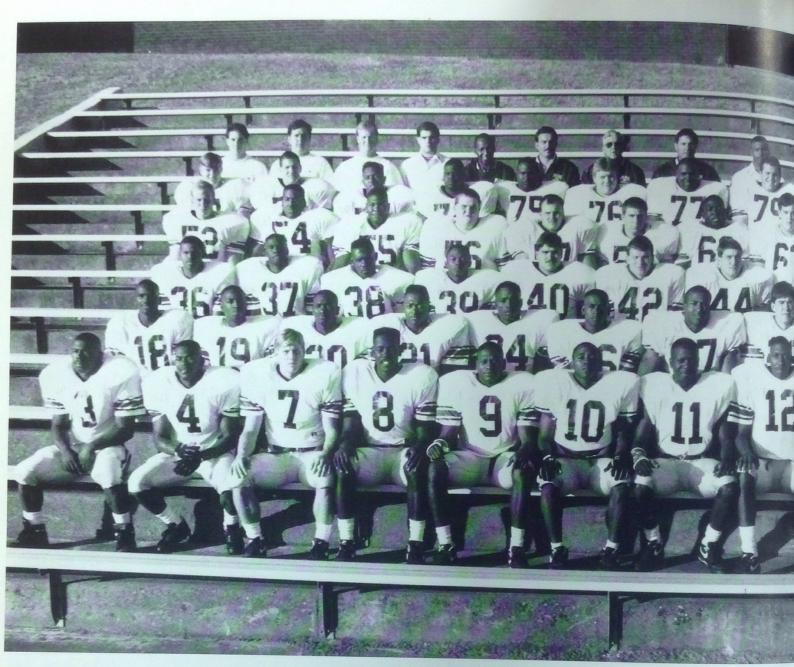
While the 50-14 loss to Northwest may be hard to swallow, the Bulldogs were tenacious in their pursuit of paydirt and even managed to get a two-point conversion past the defense that is said to have some of the top recruiting talent in the nation.

The Bulldogs' season may not be like the year they won the state championship or the year they went to a bowl game in Texas, but it did have its moments. And there is no question that the players and coaches gave their all to the task at every practice and every confrontation on the field.









1992-93 HOLMES COMMUNITY COLL BULLDOG FOOTBALL TEAM

(Front row, I-r) Chris Haralson, Gerald Clemons, Waco Davis, Shaston Coleman, Bernard Kelley, Kevin B Shelby Johnson, Anson Walker. (Second row, I-r) Bobby Woodard, Rodney Grayer, William Hudson, Crawford, Eric Johnson, Robby Carr, Rod Wiggins, Rodney Fuller. (Third row, I-r) Mark Stewart, Dewayne Hutchinson, Chad Burdine, Rye Link, Chris McGlothin, Benny Gaston, John Haynes, Curry Little. (Fourth row Deryk McKinley, Walter Oliver, Jared Focht, Phillip Jackson, Stephen Sessions, Jimmy Pearson, William Deering. (Fifth row, I-r) Craig Shaw, Greg Marrocco, Tim Campbell, Leon Louie, Duke Lewis, Jason Myers, JaAlbert Slaughter, Chuck Shurden. (Sixth row, I-r) David Brockmeyer, Phillip Jones, Robby Blade, Lance Po Robert Pool, Hugh Shurden, Stanley James, Hank Moore, Levi Olive, Johnathan Shaffer.

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COACHES



The coaching staff for the football team is (I-r) Hugh Shurden, Lance Pogue, Robert Pool, Lander Hemphill, Stanley James and Glenn Davis.

MANAGERS



The manager for the football team are (I-r) David Brockmeyer, Phillip Jones, Robby Blade, Hank Moore, Levi Olive, Johnathan Shaffer.

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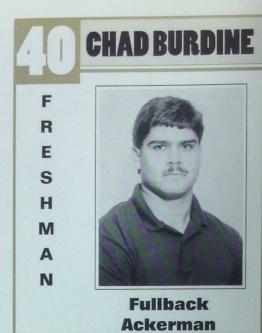


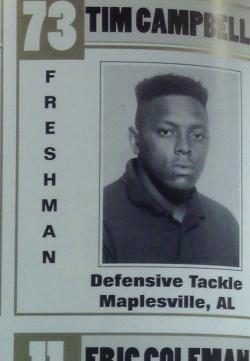
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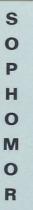


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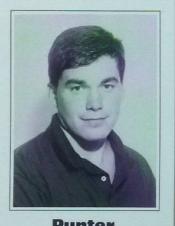








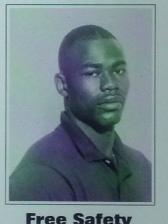
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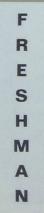
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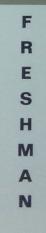
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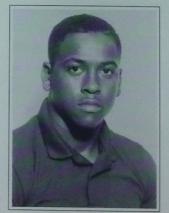




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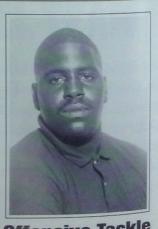




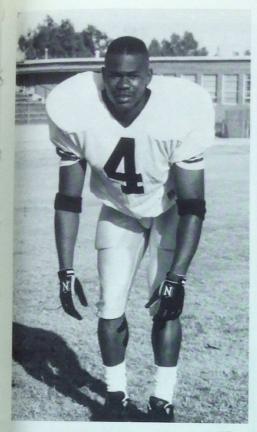
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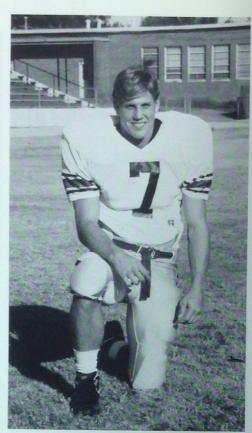
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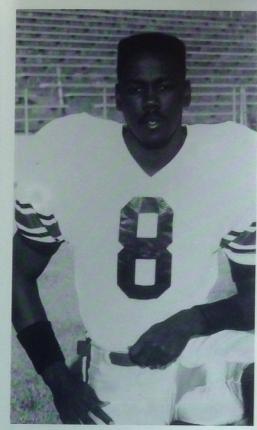
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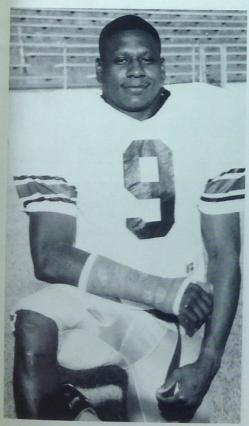
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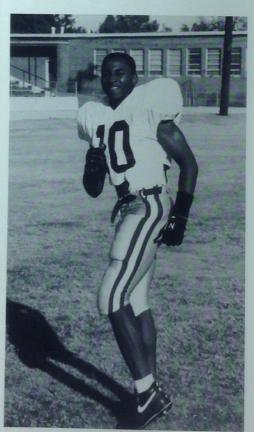
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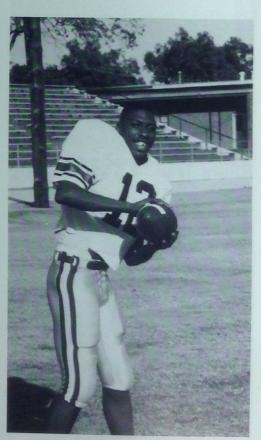
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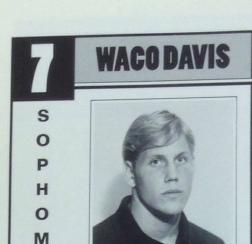
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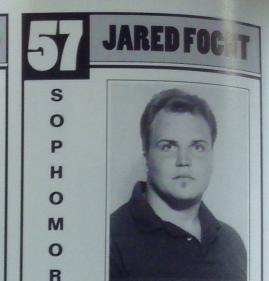


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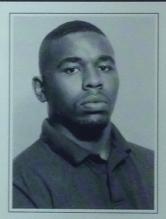
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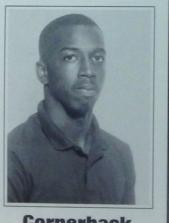
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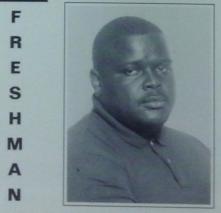
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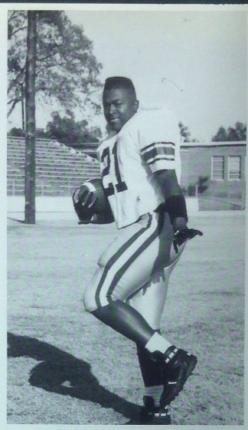
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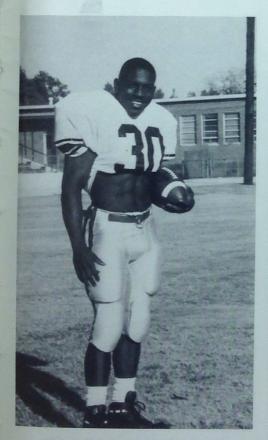
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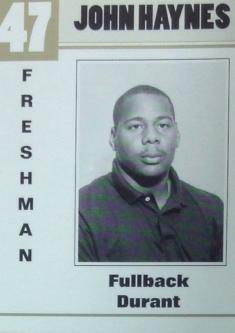


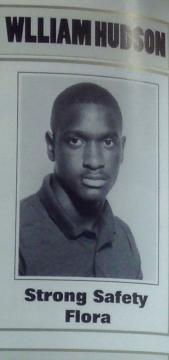
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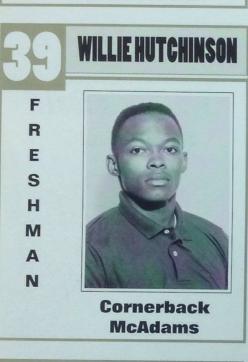
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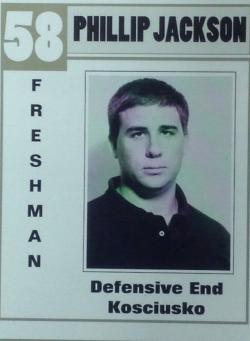
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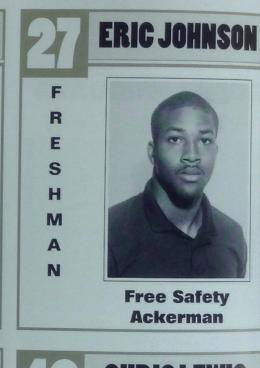
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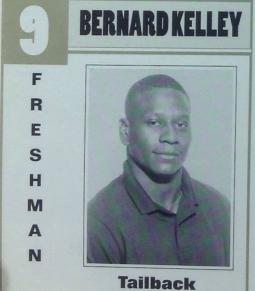
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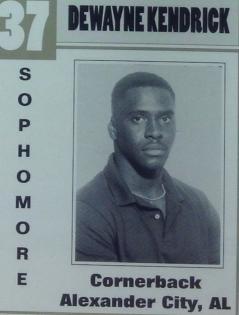


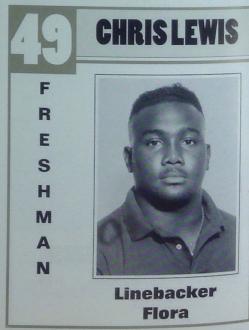


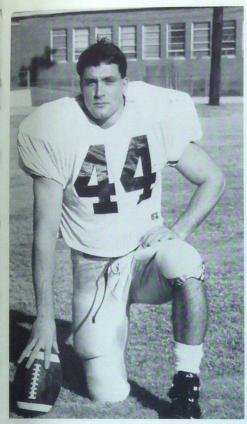




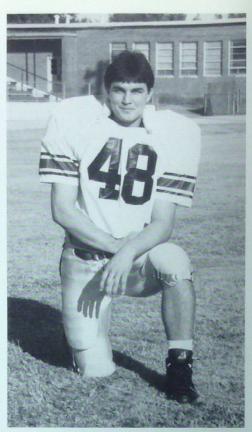
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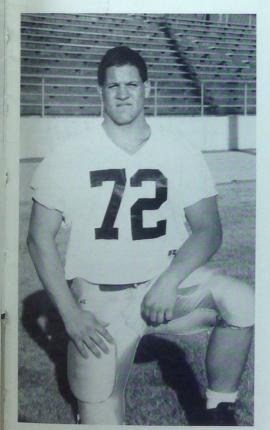
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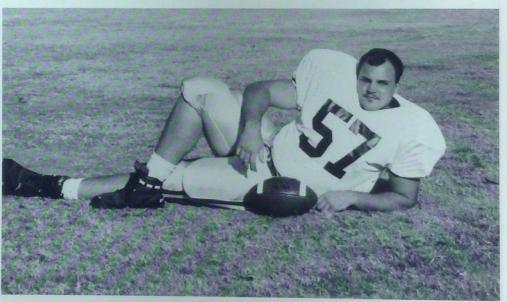
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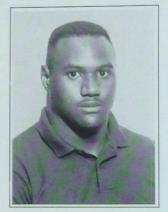
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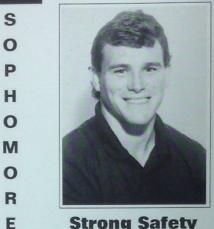
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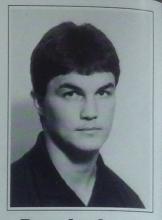
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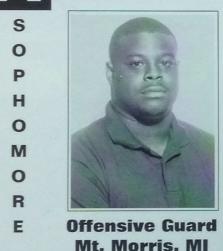
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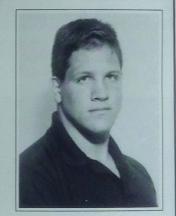
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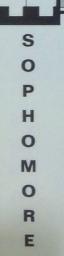
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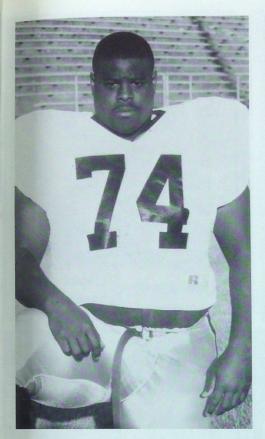
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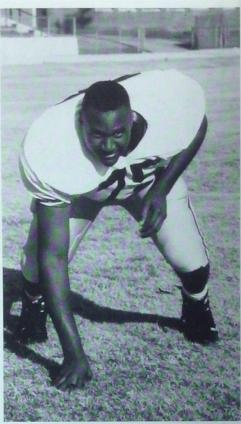
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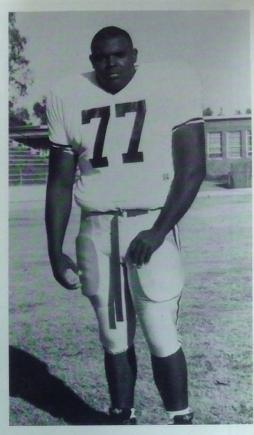
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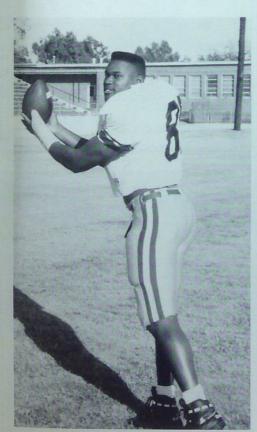
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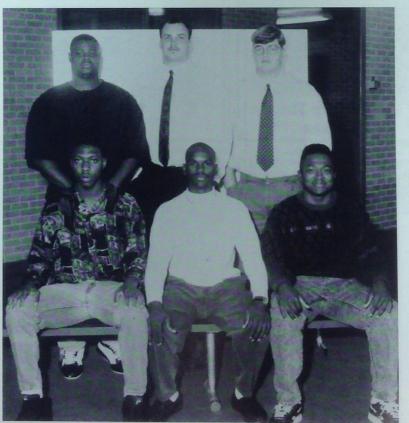
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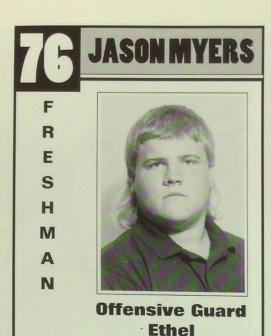


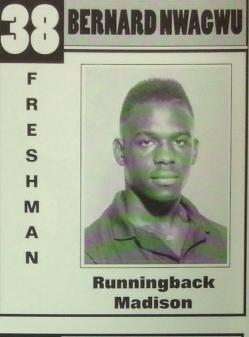
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Football team members named All-Stars are (front row, I-r) Keinda Turner, Bobby Woodard, Kelvin Gladney; (back row, I-r) Leon Louie, Jared Focht, Craig Shaw.

ALL-STARS







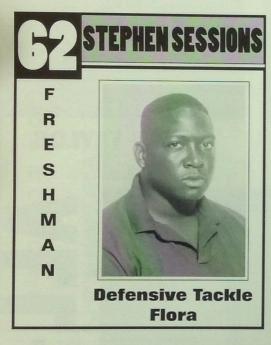
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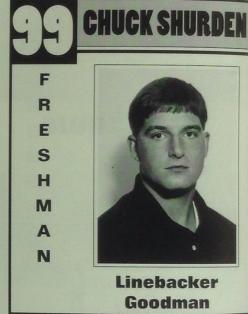
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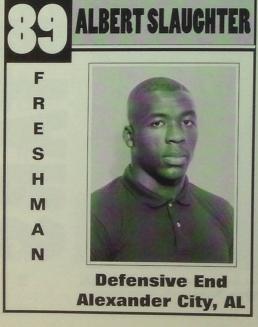
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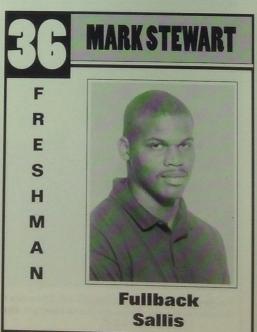
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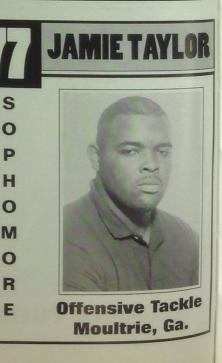


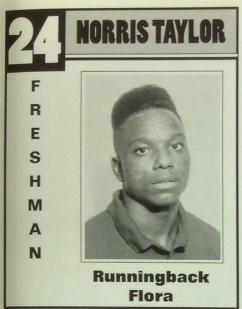


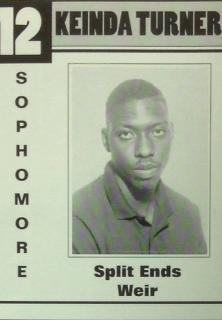


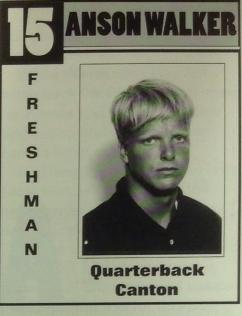


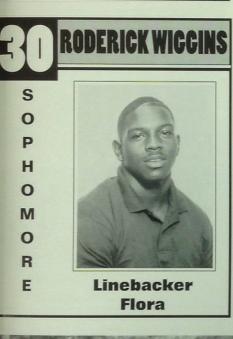


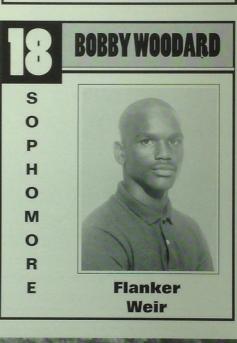


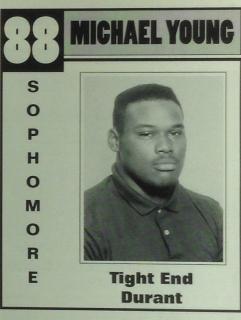














The Bulldogs close in on a Mississippi Delta Community College Trojan and bring him down during the homecoming game.

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Ask ten people what makes a basketball team great and you'll get ten different answers. Some credit the coach, others put the emphasis on the players, some will say attitude makes all the difference.

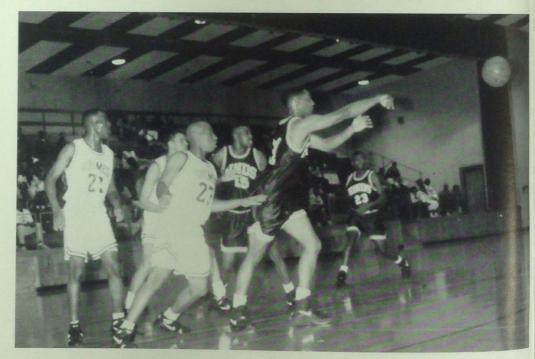
"You've got to have heart," they say.

Well, whatever the Roundball Bulldogs and head coach Bennie Kimble were missing, it wasn't that.

In each display on the court, each person on the team put his heart and soul into the game.

Coach Kimble has a long history of winning at Holmes Community College and a less than perfect season out of the Basketball Bulldogs is surprising to everyone.

But the Bulldogs put the



meaning into the phrase "team effort."

In a game against Northwest late into the season there were contributions to the scoreboard by almost every single player on the roster. Marshall Latiker led the pack with 16 points to his credit. Close behind Latiker were John Chamberlain with 13 points and Uchenna Nwagwu with ten points. The team pulled together



and pulled off a 81-72 victory over Northwest.

While this season may not bring back the fondest memories for Kimble and the squad, their dedication and determination cannot be questioned.

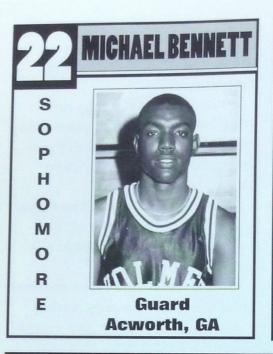
And longstanding Holmes fans know that, with Kimble at the helm, an outstanding season is never far away.

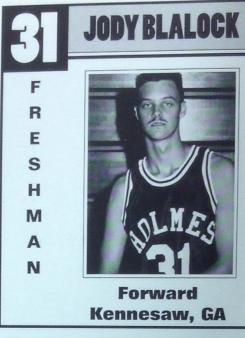
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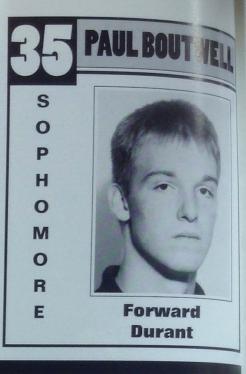


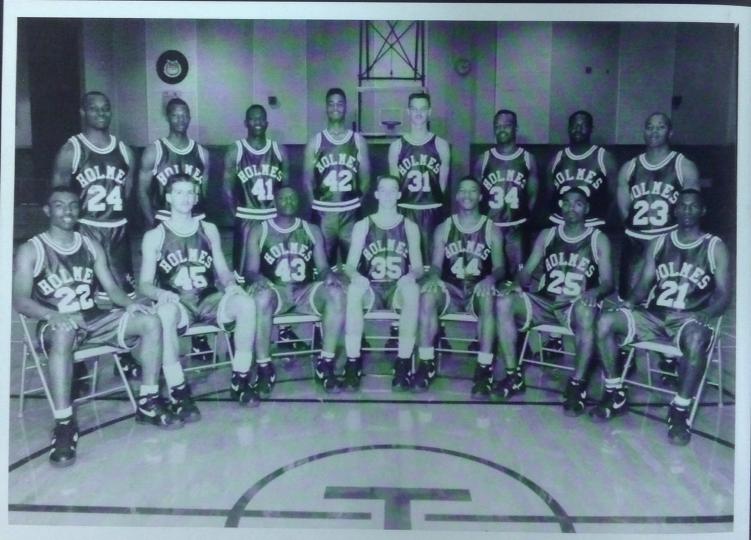


Opposite Page. The Holmes defense pressures the opposition into relinquishing the ball. This page. Far left. John Chamberlain (#23) is airborne as he sails one to the basket. Left. The players seem frozen for that split-second before the ball returns to their reach. Below. A Holmes player checks out the possibilities as the Hinds players move in.

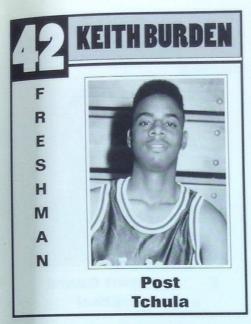


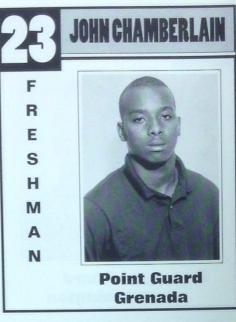


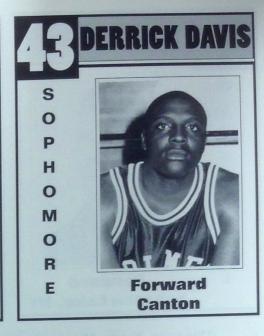




The members of the 1992-93 Men's Basketball team are (front row, I-r) Michael Bennett, Rick Dumoulin, Derrick Davis, Paul Boutwell, Marshall Latiker, Stoney Meeks, Marvin Marzette; (back row, I-r) Tony Jordan, DeCarlos Wilson, Ted Houcks, Keith Burden, Jody Blalock, Uchenna Nwagwu, Wallace Taylor, John Chamberlain.





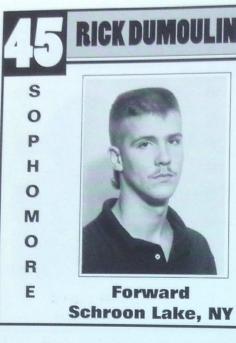


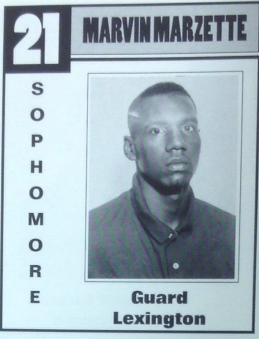


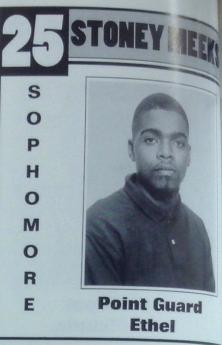
This page. Left. A Holmes player taps one through the hoops as a Hinds team member tries to block it.
Below, top. Paul Boutwell (#35) stands ready for the rebound. Below, bottom. DeCarlos Wilson (#33) moves the ball swiftly across the court.







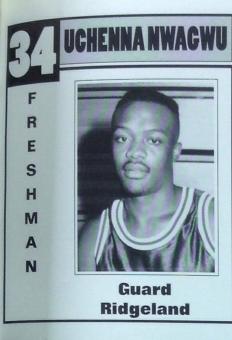


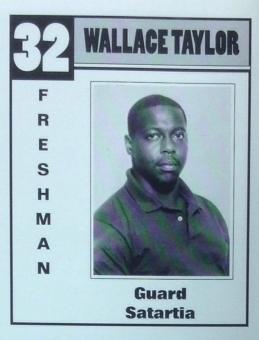


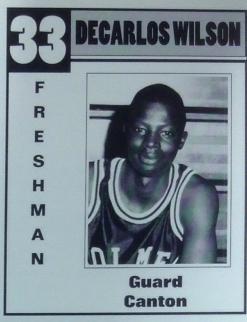
This page. Below. Marshall Latiker (#44) drops the ball easily through the hoops, scoring two points while a Hinds player can only stand back and watch. Right. Michael Bennett (#22) dribbles the ball effortlessly around the court despite the best attempt of the Hinds defense to stop him.









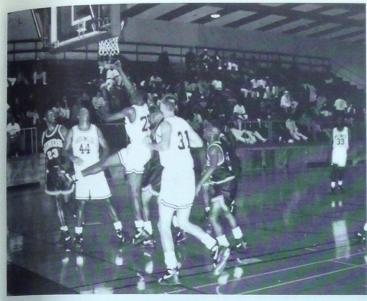


This page. Below, left. DeCarlos Wilson (#33) sends one soaring to the basket. Below, right. Paul Boutwell (#35) keeps the ball from the clutches of a Hinds player eager to move the ball down the court to his own basket.

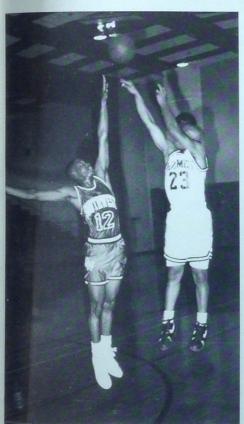




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This Page. Left. The Bulldogs hold their breath as they anxiously wait for the ball to fall through the hoops. Below, left. John Chamberlain shows perfect forms as he lifts off from the court and plummets the ball toward the basket. Below, right. The Bulldogs move in to take the ball from a Hinds player.





Therrell Takes Over

It was a glimpse of the future. It was a glimpse of what hard work and perserverance can gain for you. And it was a glimpse of what Therrell and the Lady Bulldogs will deliver on the court next year.

To say the Lady Bulldogs have had a tumultuous year would be an understatement. But what would also be an understatement would be to say that Coach Larry Therrell and the ladies of the court worked hard.

Anyone attending any Lady Bulldogs game would tell you that 150 percent was the minimum the coach or the players gave to the effort.

Unfortunately, there were two things that the team was short on: size and experience.

Coach Therrell, Kosciusko native and Holmes alumnus, began his first year as head coach of the women's basketball team at Holmes Community College without a single player who had ever donned a Lady Bulldogs uniform.

Vonetta McNeal, the only player from the '91-'92 squad who returned, joined the team for

the second semester.

Only one player on the roster reached the 5'10 marker on the height chart. The major-

ity of the team was in the 5'6 to 5'7 range. So naturally this posed a problem.

But Therrell, the players and fans understood this was a rebuilding. This season was used to lay the foundation, that with some added height from new players, could put the Lady Bulldogs back on the win track.

So Therrell, with over 20 years coaching experience in men's and women's basketball as well as football, led the ladies onto the court with a "never say die" attitude that put them first in the determination category.

Toward the end of the season.

the Lady Bulldogs pounded the women from Northwest Community College up and down the court to a victory of 67-57.

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But it was more than just a score. It was more than the 14 points scored by Kininia Kern or the 12 point each scored by Keri Watson, Bridgett Hathcock and Angela Price.

It was a glimpse of the future. It was a glimpse of what hard work and perserverance can gain for you. And it was a glimpse of what Therrell and the Lady Bulldogs will deliver on the court next year.







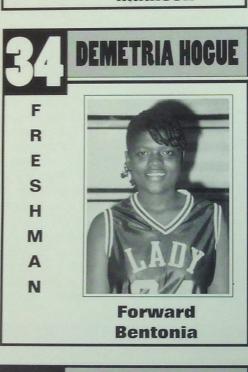
Opposite Page. A Lady Bulldog dribbles her way out of a tight situation in a game against Southwest. This Page. Far left. A Holmes player puts the ball toward the basket despite the best efforts of the opposition. Left. Dee Williamson (#21) moves in to catch the rebound. Below. Keri Watson (#32) leaps up to send the ball to the basket from behind the three-point line.



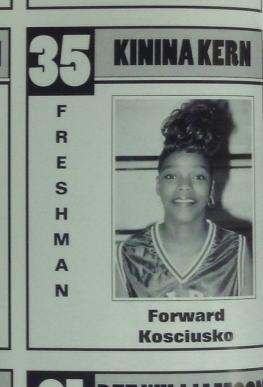






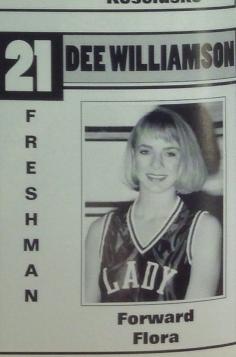








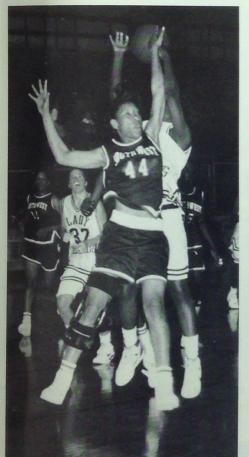






This page. Top. Keri Watson (#32) launches the ball to the basket as Hinds players and the other Lady Bulldogs watch. Bottom left. Despite the efforts of a Southwest player to

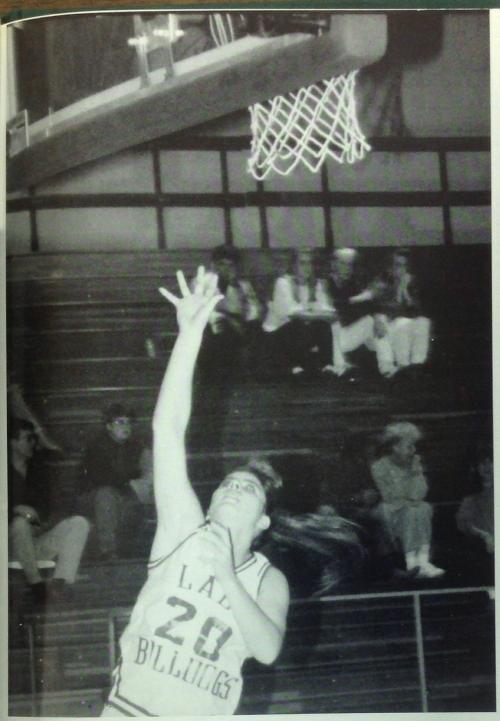
block, the Lady
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Below right.
Demetria Hogue
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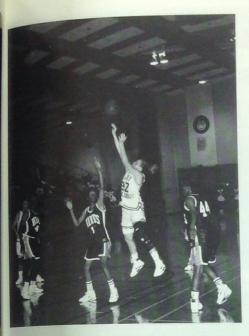
The members of the 1992-93 Lady Bulldogs are (I-r) Vonetta McNeal, Rae Ann Hudson, Angela Price, Bridgett Hathcock, Dee Williamson, Shannon Bennett, Keri Watson, Demetria Hogue, Kinina Kern, Lisa Haynes.



This page. Left. Keri Watson shows the concentration that the Lady Bulldogs carry into and beyond each confrontation on the court. Below. Bridgett Hathcock (#20) rockets the ball skyward, hoping to put two points on the board.



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This page. Top. Keri Watson (#32) launches the ball high over the heads of the Hinds players. Middle left. Kinina Kern (#35) holds a steady hand over the ball as she moves down the court. Middle right. Both Lady Bulldogs and the opposition scramble to get the rebound. Bottom. The Lady Bulldogs score two points as the ball falls through the basket.







CHEERLEADER JOB

by:

Loden

SPANS SEASONS

A cheerleader's duty does not end with the actual game. It includes going to camp, holding pep rallies, painting signs, and giving players and fans a boost of spirit and enthusiasm. A cheerleader's enthusiasm can add a spark to the players. This spark can mean the difference between a win and a loss.

A very important part of cheerleading is

preparation. Preparation for the athletic season begins in mid-July with a three-day camp, led by four Delta State University Cheerleaders on the Goodman Campus. The preparation continues through early August when the cheerleaders move into the dorm two weeks before the beginning of classes and hold all-day practices.

Throughout the football season, pep rallies were held every Wednesday afternoon. A highlight of the pep rallies each week became the raffle. Students bought 10 cent chances to have their names put in the pool for a drawing for a giveaway of five dollars or a pom pom.

The pep rallies also featured special activities. Some of these in-

cluded a pie-throwing contest with some of the football players as targets and a "Kiss the Bulldog" contest.

During Homecoming week, Waco Davis won the Mr. Homecoming King contest and was

crowned at the Bonfire pep rally.

Football season came to a close with a cookout honoring the football team. It was held at the field house and was prepared by the cheerleaders.

Basketball season picked up where football season left off. A pep rally was held for the basketball players during the first week of bas-





ketball season. The cheerleaders also boost support by cheering at all home games and tournaments.

After basketball season ends, different tasks approach the cheerleaders. They range from

selling ads for the athletic program to judging high school cheerleaders tryouts.

So from the before the beginning of the fall semester until the last exam is taken. a cheerleader's work is never done.

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Opposite page. Top. Cheerleaders Dixie Horne (top) and Cliff Barker (bottom) show their skill and spirit for the Bulldogs at a basketball team. Bottom. The spirit squad shows they feel the Bulldogs are #1 after a basketball game. The cheerleaders are (front row., I-r) Lisa Giddings, Leah Haley, Celeste Horne, Dixie Horne, Stephanie Peavy, Amanda Johnson; (back row, I-r) Leslie Woods, Cliff Barker, Dave Lee, and Jeremy Moore. This Page. Left. Leah Haley (foreground) and Leslie Woods (background) get the crowd and the football team revved up in preparation for the next night's game. Right. Amanda Johnson shows off her awardwinning smile as she cheers on the team at a football game.



Cliff Barker



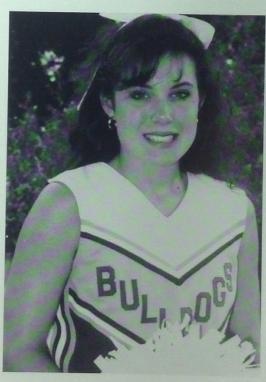
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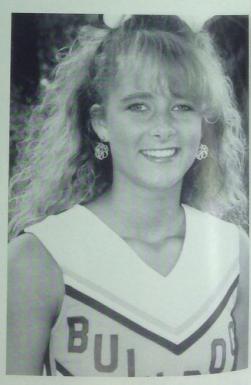
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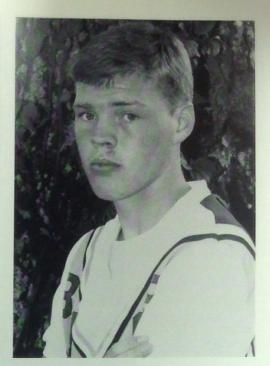
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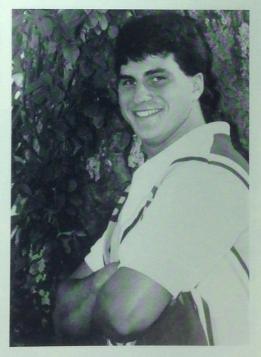


Jeremy Moore



Stephanie Peavy

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Leslie Woods



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This page. Top left. Bulldog fans see the heerleaders rallies, football and basketball games, but what the fans don't are the hours of practice that go into getting the routines to pat. Working on their moves are (front row, I-r) Lisa Gido Stephanie Peavy; (second row, I-r) Dixie Horne, Amy Lodent Haley; (back row, I-r) Celeste Horne, Amanda. Top right, Amanda second rows her

Johnson shows her tumbling skills during a basketball game. bottom. The members of the 1992-93 cheerleading squad are (kneeling, I-r) Leah Haley, Amy Loden; (standing, I-r) Amanda Johnson, Dave Lee, Cliff Barker, Stephanie Peavy, Leslie Woods, Celeste Horne, Jeremy Moore, Lisa Giddings.















This page. Top left. Cheerleaders (I-r) Lisa

Giddings, Stephanie Peavy, Dixie Horne and Celeste Horne perform a dance at a pep rally. Top right. Cheerleader Captain Stephanie Peavy gives it her all at a football game. Bottom left. Dixie Horne (right) and Leah Haley (left) send the much-sought-after miniature footballs into the stands at a pep rally. Bottom right. The men on the cheerleading squad stand back and listen as one of that week's football squad captains speaks to the crowd.

DIAMOND DOGS DELIVER

by: Jeremy Moore

Who DAT? No, not your friendly neighborhood New Orleans Saints, but your hard-at-it, friendly Diamond Dogs.

You've seen those hard-working dogs running laps around the coliseum and doing those very strenuous stretching exercises.

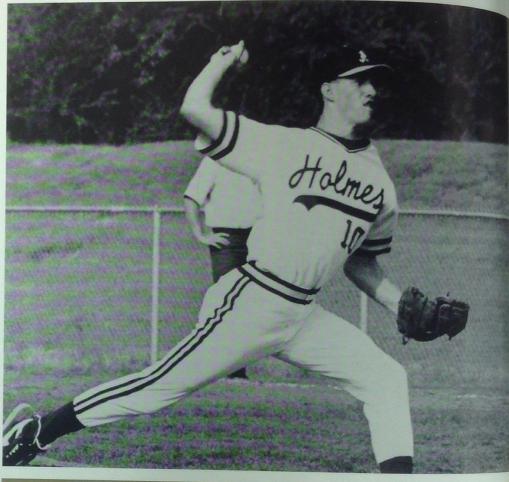
All this work is an effort by head coach Quinby Morgan to step up preparation for the spring season.

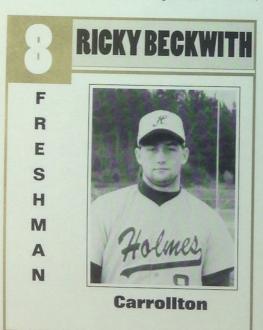
Practices have been longer this year and the players have all worked on their hitting and fielding. Pitchers have worked on refining their techniques. They constantly remind themselves of the motto, "NO PAIN. NO GAIN."

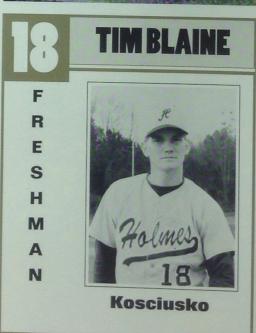
The baseball field has also been renovated somewhat this year. Coach Morgan has worked hard to keep the field in top quality shape.

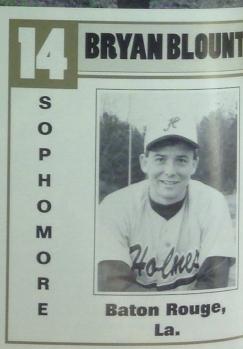
New grass base lines were added to replace the old dirt base lines. The players also replaced the worn-out center fence line. In addition, new foul poles were added. The field looks the best it's ever looked due to the hard work of those hard-at-it dogs.

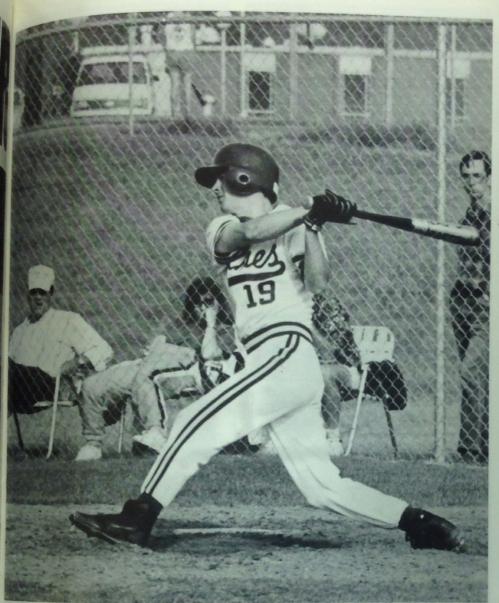
Coach Morgan and his Diamond Dogs take serious attitude toward the sport many see as the most laid-back of the "big three." After all,











it's played when the weather is nice and spectators can bring a lawn chair and kick back and enjoy the afternoon while watching the dogs round the bases. But to Morgan and the team, this is serious stuff.

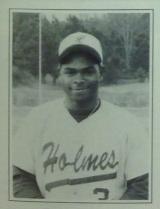
One of the most important factors influencing this year's team is the large group of sophomores returning this year. Morgan hopes their experience and leadership abilities will pay off.

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However, you cannot mention the sophomores without mentioning the fresh batch of basemen joining this season. The sophomores feel optimistic about the new guys catching on and working together to possibly go on to contend for the North Division Title.

Opposite Page. Trent Dismuke winds up to send a fast one to the opposing batter at the plate. This Page. Matt Hardin takes a swing, hoping to hit one outside the fence.

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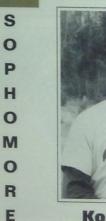
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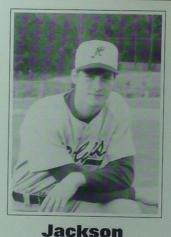
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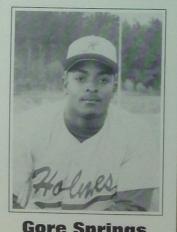
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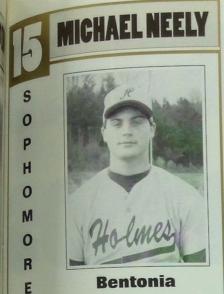
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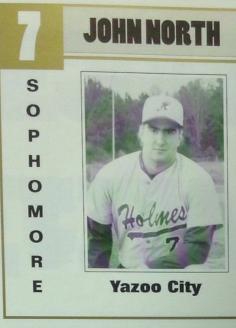
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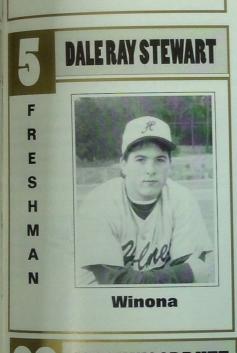


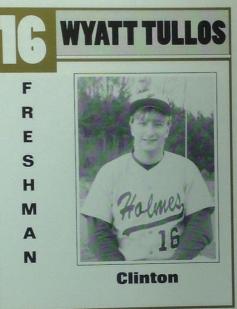
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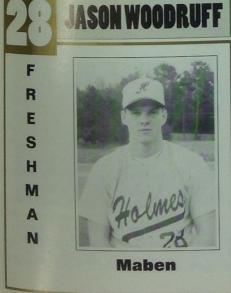


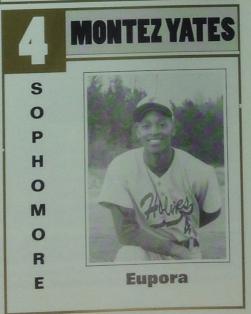












GERIATRIC TENNS

BACKET, FINDS

I takes quite a bit of soul-searching to leave a husband and two-year-old child at home in order to pursue a degree, especially after being out of school for nearly a decade. The thought of getting back into the college scene can be an unsettling one, but I weighed the benefits the family would eventually receive and decided to go for it.

Initially, my seniority over most of the students made me uncomfortable. I felt somewhat out of place, so to raise my self-confidence I bought a couple of pairs of dexters, a few braided leather belts and started classes in style.

I was aware that Holmes had a tennis program but I was apprehensive about trying out for the team. Several years had passed since I had played and I wasn't sure I still 'had it.' Alas, being the adverturous competitor that I am, I decided to give it a shot.

Since I had several classes in the Math/Science Building where Robert Harris, the men's tennis coach taught, I stopped by to chat with him one afternoon about playing for the team.

My expectations were high as I walked up the corridor to Harris' computer lab. As a tennis coach his knowledge of the game was vast and his name was legendary.

I knocked.

A voice said, "Come in."

I entered the computer room and began discussing tennis strategy and tennis logic with perhaps the single most brilliant man I had ever met. . . then Harris stepped in and Ray Rutledge excused himself to assist Michael Burchfield in performing a detailed chemical analysis on the components of styrofoam.

Was this him? The infamous Robert Harris, the tennis guru of Holmes Community College, the John Belushi of the tennis court that I'd heard so much about?

Finally. . . in person. . . indeed, it was. He encouraged me to play, and soon I was a full-fledged member of the Holmes tennis team.

A few weeks later we had our first practice where I met the women's tennis coach, Audra Love. She was congenial, poised and attractive, you know, the 'Cover Girl Type.' I had heard she



was a music lover with a penchant for bluesman Clarence Carter, which I found to be true.

After weeks of practice, it was finally time for the moment of truth, our first match.

My palms were moist with nervous anticipation as we neared the Jones Community College campus. As I massaged myoflex into my tender bicep I pondered the possibilities. Could

Would I get beaten within an inch of my life?

Maybe the opposing team wouldn't show up Anybody got the Rolaids?

My thoughts were interrupted by the van brakes and Harris' melodious voice bidding everyoneto "Kick buns, children." Jones' team did showup

and despite my nervousness, I won the match 6-1, 6-2.

I savored the victory for just about five minutes before I remembered that the following day I was scheduled to play the highly touted, number one ranked player from Hinds Community College. I had heard that the word used most often and most accurately to describe her was "awesome."

The next day arrived with monsoon force winds blowing across the courts. When I saw the Hinds girl get off the bus, I felt like 'getting the heck out of Dodge.

The Hinds player was athletic looking. to be sure. The spin she placed on the ball befuddled me. She literally blew me off the court and took the first set, 6-1

Between sets, while I was gasping for air, Robert Harris saw fit to impart some of his great wisdom to me!

"She's hit a few good shots!" he

"No joke," I thought.

"But you're doing okay," he said.

"I'm dying," I thought.

Now I knew what Michael Burchfield meant by lactic acid buildup. But did he say it was termi-

Always supportive, Audra Love consoled me by saying, "This just wasn't your day."

Of course, I thought a more accurate summation would have been, "You were really awful today."

Well, I didn't die, but I didn't win either. However, in the second set determination brought

ROOKIETAKESUP PERFECT MATCH

me to 6-5 and a tie break.

After the taste of defeat, I developed a fivestep plan to victory:

•Be physically prepared and give 100 percent

•Bribe your opponent with promises of first row Garth Brooks concert tickets.

•Be mentally focused.

•At changeover, drop pictures of your opponent in a compromising situation.

•Promise God that you'll never dose off in class again if he lets you win.

Before long, it was time for the State Tourna-

ment. I entered the competition seeded fourth in the state with a record of 6-2.

My first round victory over Gulf Coast Community College pitted me against the Hinds competitor in the second round. I was calm. I knew what I had to do to win. . . force her game at every opportunity.

Every one of my teammates, except the ones playing matches themselves, came to my match to cheer me on. I was flat the first set and lost 1-6, but I revived and took the second set 6-3.

In the climatic third set I had her at match point.

The scene was like Wimbledon. Tension was in the air. There was a roar from my teammates with every point I won. A few even did 'the wave.' Spirit? Yes, there was spirit. Plenty of it!

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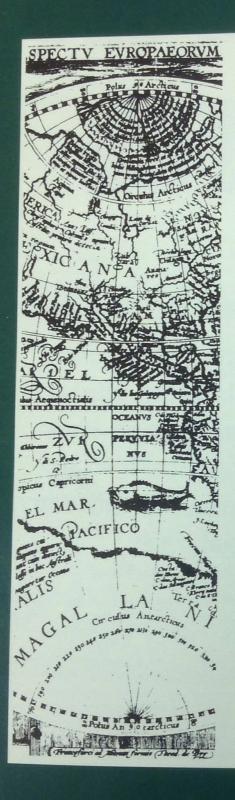
But it wasn't meant to be; I didn't win that match point and I didn't win the match. I finished third in the state in community college competition.

No, I didn't win the title last year, but I gained something much more important than any title. The opportunity of being a representative for Holmes and the friendship of some very unique

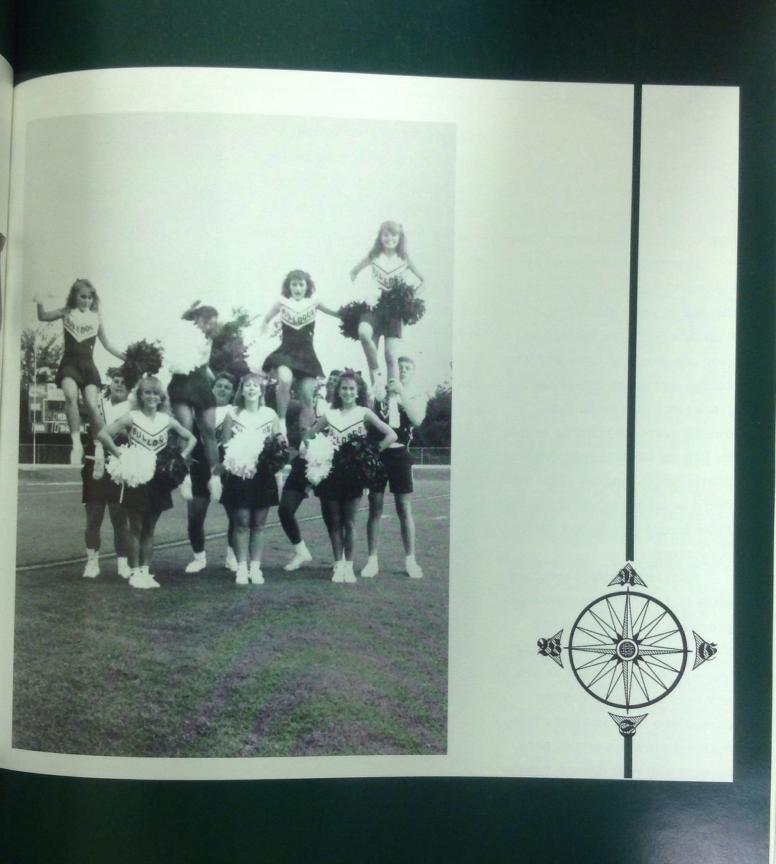
And to my friends Audra Love, Robert Harris, 'Dynamite' Dixie, 'Blistering' Bobbie Sue, 'Ripping' Rebecca, 'The Innovators' Mary and Veronica, my great supporter 'Diligent' David Dobbs, 'Cool and Calm' Craig, 'Dashing' Dodd, 'Manly' Mitch, 'Decisive' David R., 'Congenial' Christian and 'Smiling' Starks: you are a part of my very special memories that I will embrace for the rest of my life. I hope you will always remember me and the season of '92 fondly.



Above. The 1992-93 Holmes Community College Tennis Team members are (front row, Sue Stone, Stephanie Benton, Jan Hutchinson, Audra Love, coach; (back row, I. Robert Harris, coach; David Dobbs, Jason Polk, Paula Dunham, Stephen Sledge vian Weaver. Opposite Page. Bobbie Sue Stone works hard at practice.



Closing



College instructors and advisers greeted us with a smile. This friendly approach indicated to us the helping hands, strong minds, determination, time and effort that would be utilized in teaching us the skills needed in order to complete our journey.

In each of our lives, we all set goals and strive to achieve them. We spend years working toward a high school diploma and once that goal is met, another journey begins.

Stepping into the doors of Bolmes Community College, we discovered a new home. The friendly welcome we received was of great importance to our education. College instructors and advisers greeted us with a smile. This friendly approach indicated to us the helping hands, strong minds, determination, time and effort that would be utilized in teaching us the skills needed in order to complete our journey.

As teachers helped you learn skills that you will use throughout your lives, the people you met along the way also enriched your journey. You saw familiar as well as new faces at Bolmes. You met friends who cared and lent a helping hand when you needed some tutoring with your classes. Equally important, they lent their hearts to cheer you up when you were down.

At Bolmes, you were never

without someone who cared: a friend, an instructor, your peers, or your counselor. When you experienced a need for guidance, you realized that you had another family, the Bolmes family, to turn to.

As you become familiar with the campus, the extracurricular activities that you became a part of also made your journey more enjoyable. By participating in these organizations, you had the opportu-





nity to play a great part in helping others and to share your ideas and opinions.

Moreover, in these clubs and organizations, you may also have had the opportunity to travel in

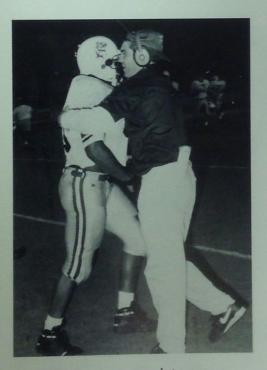
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in addition to discovering what other parts of the country are like, you competed in state conventions and national conventions. Perhaps in doing so, you discovered qualities in yourself and your peers that had previously been untapped, such

citizens of our own community and the people in other communities played an important part in broadening our horizons.

Getting an education plays a pivotal role in our lives. The amount and quality of our education molds our entire future; it influences the employment we procure, the city or town where we live, how we live, and how we raise our children to live.

In pursuing an education, we



realized we must complete our assignments before we could enjoy ourselves. We discovered that there

by Betty Parks

is a time to work and a time to play. We learned to set priorities and we studied hard through the semesters. We tried to help others and ourselves.

Finally, we are at the final phase of this segment of our journey, graduation day at Bolmes Community College. We have made it one step further toward our goals. At the beginning of our next journey, we have a choice to continue our education or take a place in the working world.

Derhaps as this school year, "The Year of Discovery," draws to a close, we should each reflect on our individual discoveries and examine what discoveries we hope to make in the next phase of the journey.

As we set sail in different directions, remember to chart your course carefully, keep your compass close by, and anchor yourself with the people you've met here at Bolmes.

Bon Doyage!



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Editor's

Letter



Chris Hannibal

The theme "discovery" has been carefully integrated throughout the pages of this yearbook, and Ifeel it is only fitting that any closing remarks also mentioning change. The two are inseparable. Without one there is no other. Without change there is no growth, no enlightenment, no discovery.

This year was a major change for me, and one filled with many discoveries. Having previously attended Holmes, transferred to a senior college and then served a brief stint employed in the "real world," I decided to return to HCC.

I must admit I was quite hesitant about once again enrolling here. I saw it as a degression in my educational plans rather than an advancement. Instead of moving ahead, it seemed I was going backward. I was wrong.

Holmes was the best possible school I could have studied at this past year. Since attending a senior college, where everyone is more or less a nine-digit number on a grade sheet, I truly appreciate the individual attention and instruction I received. Not once did I leave a class with an unanswered question. The faculty here, expecially in the math and science department, are comparable to the best anywhere. I only hope I seized every opportunity to learn as much as possible from them.

Serving as editor of the 1992-93 Horizons was an integral part of my year, and has led to my discovery of many aspects of HCC. Being involved with the yearbook, I became aware of many organizations, activities and even students that perhaps otherwise I would not have come to know.

Because no one person can take responsibility for this book, there are many people to thank. First, Iwould like to thank the members of the yearbook staff, who worked so diligently to meet the seemingly constant deadlines we faced. This book is the end result of many hours of laborious, often tedious, work, and I appreciate each one of your efforts in its production.

I can honestly say that without Mrs. Caron Blanton there would be no yearbook. She consistently kept us informed of our deadlines, offered guidance and developed story ideas. It was not uncommon for her to remain in her office late into the night designing and laying out spreads. The words "thank you" hardly seem enough; yet, I offer them with the utmost sincerity.

I would also like to thank the many students who voiced their opinions in our featured surveys. Although these views may not necessarily reflect those of the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, or staff at HCC, I believe they are honest and relevant to this book.

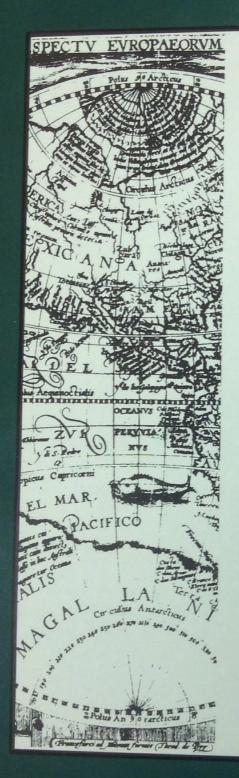
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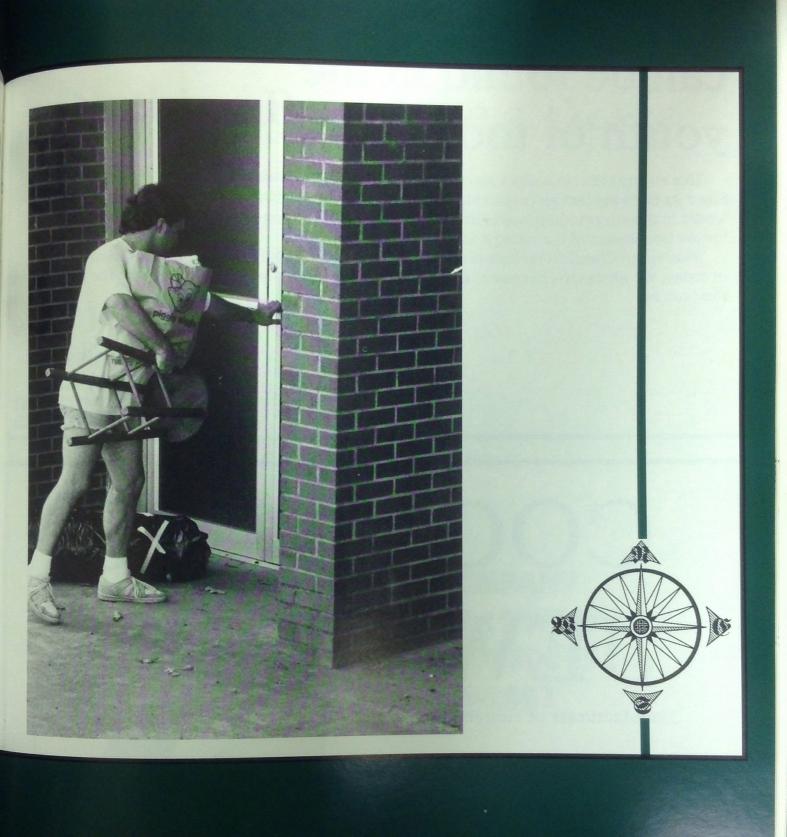
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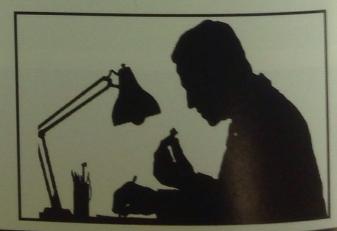
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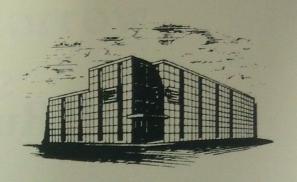


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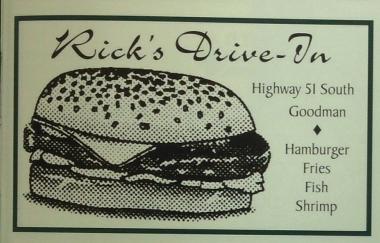
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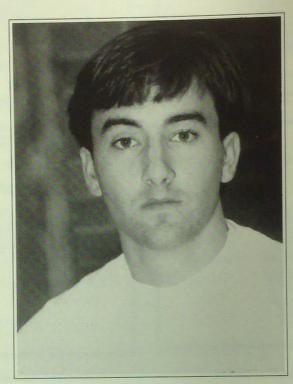
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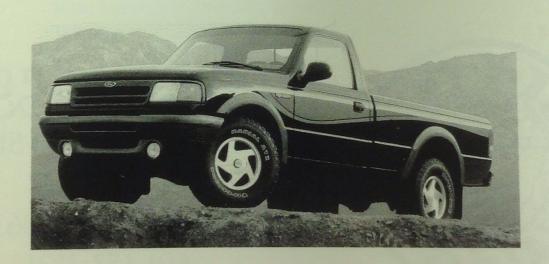
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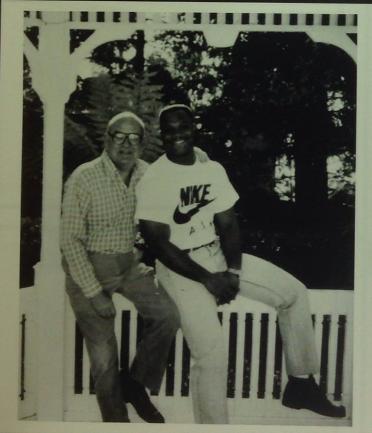




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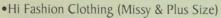
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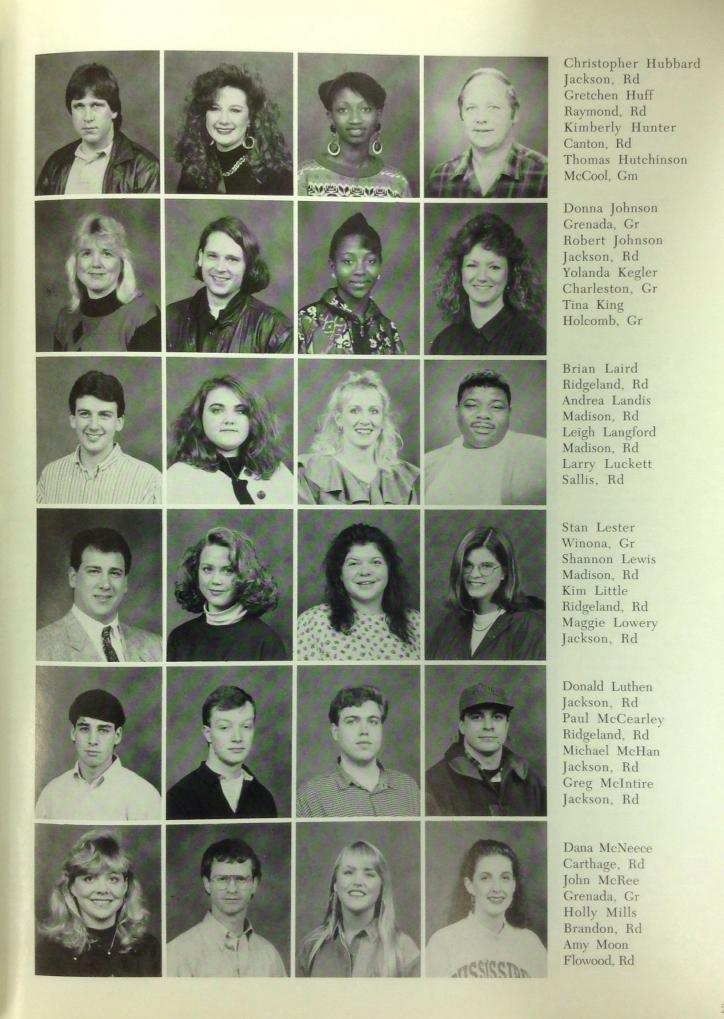
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